

VOTE TO CONTINUE FORD STRIKE UNTIL NLRB HEARINGS ARE ASSURED

Greek Troops Form New Defense Lines

Balkan Conflict Adds Emphasis to Yugoslav Pact, Moscow Says

Press Says Non-Aggression Pact Reflects Peace
Aspirations; Declares USSR 'Always Fulfills
Its International Obligations'

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)
MOSCOW, April 10.—Developments in the Balkans at-
tach "still greater value" to the Soviet-Yugoslavian treaty
of friendship and non-aggression because the pact itself
arose from the "foreign policy aspirations of Yugoslavia
(which) met with the full sympathy of the government of
the USSR which is waging an ac-
tive, and consistent struggle for
peace," writes Red Star, organ of
the Red Army, in an article today
reviewing recent international
events.

Emphasizing that the pact binds
both parties to a policy of friendly
relations with each other in event
of aggression against either by a
third power, Red Star declares that
"the USSR always fulfills its in-
ternational obligations."

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FDR Asks Bill To Take Over Foreign Ships

Wants Congress to Okay
Legislation for
Requisition

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP).—
President Roosevelt, declaring that
"our own ultimate defense will be
rendered futile" unless supplies can
be moved from American ports,
asked Congress today for legisla-
tion empowering him to requisition
and pay for any foreign vessel im-
mobilized in United States waters.

The President requested the leg-
islation in a special message to
Congress, accompanied by the pro-
posed draft of a resolution which
would accomplish his objectives.

The legislation would give him full
powers to take over all of the 69
Danish, Italian and German vessels
which were taken into protective
custody in American ports two
weeks ago.

The President, meantime, called
in the policy making "war-cabinet"
for another minute check of pro-
gress of America's war-aid program
and, presumably, for conference on
extension of further material as-
sistance to Britain.

Attending the meeting were
Secretary Cordell Hull, Secretary
of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.,
Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

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Plan New Draft Registration This Summer

Youths Reaching Age
of 21 Since Oct. 16
to Be Called

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP).—
Draft officials today expected to
hold a second draft registration this
summer for youths who have reached
the age of 21 since Oct. 16, the
date of the original registration for
compulsory military training.

Details have not been arranged,
but officials expect President Roose-
velt to issue a proclamation setting
the date for the new registration.

Last fall, more than 16,000,000
men between the ages of 21 and 35,
inclusive, registered. The new regis-
tration probably would involve
1,000,000 young men who have come
of age since October.

The Selective Service Act limited
to 900,000 in any one year the num-
ber of men that could be inducted
into the service—except in times of
national emergency. Only slightly
more than 600,000 will have been
taken into the army between last
Nov. 18, first induction date, and
June 30, end of the current fiscal
year. Volunteers make up the differ-
ence.

Officials disclosed that they plan
to induct 60,000 men a month dur-
ing the next fiscal year, beginning

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Yugoslav Navy Flees Safely to Join British Fleet

LONDON, April 10 (UP).—Greek
forces are firmly entrenched in a
new line of defenses west of fallen
Salonika, the Athens radio an-
nounced tonight, and are ready to
meet the German onslaught there.
The Greek High Command re-
ported early today, in a broadcast
communique, that "nothing of im-
portance" had occurred on the
northeastern front where Greek and
British forces are digging in.

SITUATION SERIOUS BUT NOT DESPERATE

LONDON, April 10 (UP).—Mil-
itary quarters described the situa-
tion in Greece and Yugoslavia to-
night as serious but not desperate
as Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden
and Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of
the Imperial General Staff, re-
turned to London to report on Balkan
fighting.

The Royal Air Force continually
is pounding German mechanized
and motorized columns advancing
toward a showdown with the main
Greek army and the British, expe-
ditionary force, entrenched in a
strong defense line west of Salonika,
they said.

Eden and Dill, chief architects of
Britain's Middle East and Balkan
plans, were expected to confer with
Prime Minister Winston Churchill
on the military situation in Yugo-
slavia and Greece and in North
Africa.

YUGOSLAV NAVY MAKES ESCAPE

VICHY, April 10 (UP).—Yugo-
slavia's small but comparatively
modern fleet has escaped from its
bases on the Adriatic Dalmatian
coast and joined the British fleet
operating from Greek ports, ac-
cording to dispatches reaching Yugo-
slav quarters in Vichy tonight.

The Yugoslav naval craft were
said to include destroyers, torpedo
boats, four submarines and a num-
ber of swift "mosquito" torpedo
boats of British and German con-
struction which will be particularly
useful in British operations in the
Adriatic.

Yugoslav quarters here said that,
insofar as could be learned, the
Yugoslav fleet has suffered no se-
rious losses in the five days of
German blitzkrieg and was able to
move southward to join the British
behind the screen of the Dalmatian
Islands.

Although a small fleet with bare-
ly 600 officers and 7,000 men, the
Yugoslav navy is comparatively
modern and of good quality.

GREEKS FIGHT SHARP REARGUARD ACTION

ATHENS, April 10 (UP).—Greek
warriors facing almost certain
death or capture today battled a
battering ram of German tanks
north of fallen Salonika while the
main Greek army and British
"Tommyes" spread along a new de-
fense line for a head-on clash with
the Nazi blitzkrieg.

Neither the main Greek army of
Macedonia nor the British expedi-
tionary force drawn up in the new
line running from the Vardar
coast below Salonika through the
rugged mountains to the Albanian
frontier have gone into action
against the German invaders, it
was said.

Still farther east in the "finger"
of Macedonia, entrapped by the
German thrust down the Vardar
Valley to Salonika which sliced
Greece in half, were forces of
Greek mountain troops still hold-
ing the Rupel forts just below the
Bulgarian frontier, it was stated
here.

These forces whose size could
not be learned in Athens, sought
to prevent the German "Panzer"
forces from sweeping down the
Struma Valley and westward to
join the main assault on the Brit-
ish-Greek line.

Protecting this new line in a
rear-guard action, it was reported,
were units of Greek troops putting
up fierce "inch-by-inch" resistance

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Steel Strikers Use Horses: Employees of the Buffalo Steel Company at Tonawanda, N. Y., answer a CIO strike call and leave the plant. The picket line set up outside the mills includes two horses ordinarily used to haul scrap.

U. S. Takes Greenland for Air Bases; Danes Assent

Treaty with Denmark Puts Nation 3 Miles from War Area

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP).—
The United States today took over
the responsibility of defending
Greenland in a move to prevent
that vast ice-capped island from
falling into German hands.

It extended its sphere of pro-
tection under an agreement with Den-
mark authorizing establishment of
U. S. air bases, naval facilities and
other fortifications on the island.

The action thus drove the spear-
head of the American defense zone
to within three miles of the pro-
claimed German war area in the
North Atlantic. Germany recently
announced it had extended its
counter-blockade zone to Iceland
and its territorial waters—three
miles from southeastern Greenland.

Announcement of the agreement
came simultaneously from the
White House and the State Depart-
ment.

White House Secretary Stephen
T. Early indicated the agreement
was prompted by the presence of
German planes over Greenland.

The agreement was signed by Sec-
retary of State Cordell Hull and
Danish Minister Henrik de Kauff-
man yesterday—one year to the day
after Germany invaded and occu-
pied Denmark.

It appeared probable that air
bases will be established at Green-
land in the near future, but ad-
ministration officials declined for
the moment to reveal defense plans
for the island.

With the American zone of in-
terest now scarcely 1,200 miles from
the British Isles, the agreement
prompted speculation that the huge
island might be used as a trans-
shipment point for American aid to
Britain.

T.W.U. Launches Drive to Halt Anti-Union Wicks Bill

Union Memorandum Charges Bill, Now Awaiting
Governor's Signature, Calls for 'Involuntary
Servitude' of City's Transit Employees

The Transport Workers Union last night launched a
vigorous attack against the Wicks Bill, jammed through the
State Legislature and awaiting signature of the Governor,
aimed at outlawing strikes on public or privately-owned
transit lines. In a memorandum, signed by Harry Sacher,
TWU counsel, the union charges that:

1. The bill is so worded that it
makes innocent and lawful con-
duct criminal, thus exposing law-
abiding workers to possible prose-
cution and conviction of a felony
punishable by as much as twenty
years imprisonment.

2. The bill imposes involuntary
servitude upon transit workers in
violation of the 13th Amendment
of the Federal Constitution.

3. The bill violates the due
process clause of the 14th
Amendment of the Federal Con-
stitution and of Article I, Section
6 of the State Constitution.

DEMANDS VETO

The Transport Workers Union and
affiliated CIO organizations,
along with representatives of pro-
gressive organizations throughout
the state, will ask Governor Leh-
man to veto the bill at a public
hearing scheduled at 2 P.M. April
14 in Albany.

The measure, it is charged, is
part of a concentrated drive by
Mayor LaGuardia and the Board of
Transportation to scrap union con-
tracts on the city-owned IRT and

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Lengthy Coal Talks Seek to End Pact Snag

Negotiators for a bituminous coal
agreement went into a long and
late session yesterday in a final ef-
fort to bring the southern hold-
out operators under terms of a
contract already reached.

After a five-hour session which
began 10 A.M., Dr. John R. Steel-
man, director of United States Con-
ciliation Service, announced that
another session was set for nine
o'clock last night.

No indication was given of what
transpired or if any progress was
made towards shaking the southern
operators. Since agreement with
the northern operators has been
reached, it was assumed that the
long time taken by the conferees
was due to some actual possibilities.

The two southern representatives

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20,000 Accept General Terms

By William Allan
(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, April 10.—Twenty thousand Ford strikers,
meeting here tonight, voted to continue the nine day old
strike until negotiations assure the holding of scheduled
Labor Board hearings for Monday at which charges
against the company are to be aired.

The strikers, packing the State Fair Coliseum, mean-
while voted to accept strike settlement terms arrived at
earlier in the day between Gov. Murray Van Wagoner,
spokesmen for the Ford motor company and union repre-
sentatives.

The hitch in a complete settlement came when the
mass rally voted against a "request" by Harry Bennett,
Ford service department head, to postpone Labor Board
hearings which were scheduled for Monday morning.

Pickets were immediately dispatched back to the Ford
plants as the mass meeting ended here late tonight.

Meanwhile, the huge rally voted to empower its com-
mittee of 13 United Automobile Workers shop chairmen,
union president R. J. Thomas, CIO official Allan Haywood
and Gov. Van Wagoner to immediately resume negotia-
tions and hold them throughout the night, until the issue
of the Labor Board hearing is settled.

Earlier in the day, word was flashed that a tentative
agreement to end the walkout had been reached, in an
announcement made public by Michigan Gov. Murray
Van Wagoner. The governor said that a "three-point
peace proposal" had been accepted during a parley by
spokesmen for the union.

It was reported that the Ford company had accepted
the terms "with reservations."

The three-point proposals were:

"1. All employees shall be returned to their jobs with-
out discrimination at once including five of the eight men.
Because of an agreement the Ford Motor Company made
with me not to reopen their plant during mediation I am
asking James F. Dewey to arbitrate the cases of the three
other men—Ray Pilon, Jack Wilkie and Andy Dewar.

"2. Grievance procedure established before the strike
shall be resumed. Further I shall appoint a committee
consisting of myself, representing the State, Mr. Dewey
representing the Government, R. J. Thomas and Allan
Haywood, representing the UAW-CIO and Harry Ben-
nett, and one other Ford official representing the company,
to continue to meet and settle any other matters of dis-
putes which might arise before the NLRB election.

"3. Both parties likewise agree to do all in their power
to expedite the holding of the Labor Board election. As
an example—the union should agree to an election with-
in the plant—and the company should agree to furnish
adequate payroll records."

Union leaders tentatively accepted the governor's
proposals for termination of the strike at 2 P.M., today
in a letter given to the Governor by President R. J.
Thomas, Allan Haywood and Michael Widman.

OFFICERS' STATEMENT

"We have received your proposal for terminating
the strike of the Ford workers at the Rouge plant. Your
program has been given consideration by spokesmen for
the Congress of Industrial Organizations, officers and
members of the International Executive Board of the
UAW-CIO, and union committeemen at the Rouge plant.

"We have come to the conclusion that your proposal
constitutes a constructive basis for termination of the
strike and would create machinery for maintenance of
stable and equitable labor relations in the plant, pending
holding of the NLRB election. Our decision has been
influenced also by the desire of the CIO, the UAW-CIO
and Ford workers to expedite our national defense pro-
gram.

"We accordingly accept your proposal and will rec-
ommend its adoption at a meeting of the Rouge workers
tonight."

The Ford Motor Co. today announced late in the
afternoon that it would accept all the fundamental peace
proposals of Governor Van Wagoner for ending the nine-
day strike at its plants, but put in "conditions."

"We are willing again to set up the former griev-
ance procedure in the plant, with the modification stipu-
lated by the Governor," the Ford statement declared.

In announcing Ford's exceptions, Harry Bennett in-
formed Van Wagoner that "all of your proposals are fun-
damentally acceptable with certain modifications."

"On the first proposal," he said, "we are prepared to
reopen the plant according to your terms with the excep-
tion that it is impossible to return all employees to their
jobs at once."

"A plant of such tremendous size as the Rouge with
one department coordinated closely with the other cannot
suddenly be reopened to full production after being idle
for more than a week. The company is willing to resume
production immediately as far as it is able and to reemploy
without discrimination the number of men required to
operate the plant in its present condition. Others will be

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High School Students Vote for 'Sit-in' Protest

A "sit-in strike" for next Mon-
day was voted unanimously by the
1,000 students of Townsend Harris
High School, 23rd St. and Lexington
Ave., at a "Save Townsend Harris"
rally held in the City College audi-
torium, in protest against Mayor
LaGuardia's proposal to do away
with their school.

The boys plan to dramatize their
opposition to the abolition of their
school by attending classes on Mon-
day, when the building would nor-
mally be closed for Easter vacation.
The idea, which was suggested by
Allan Nathan, a senior, was ap-
plauded and cheered by the entire
student body.

Abolition of the school, which is
the college preparatory department
of City College, and judged by
scholastic standards the foremost
secondary institution of learning in

New York City, was called for in
Mayor LaGuardia's executive bud-
get message on April 9, immediately
after the Rapp-Coudert Committee
had launched its most violent at-
tacks against City College.

P.T.A. COOPERATES

The Parent-Teachers Association
and the Alumni Association of
Townsend Harris, as well as the
student body, have been cooperating
in a widespread campaign, ever
since the Mayor's suggestion was
made public, to save the school.

Dr. Robert H. Chastney, acting
director of the school, stated after
Wednesday's meeting that he would
discuss with Dr. Harry N. Wright,
acting president of City College,
whether the students would be per-
mitted to use the building on Mon-
day.

Teachers Picket Mayor on Budget Cut Threat Against City's Schools

Two hundred teachers from the New
York public schools, members of Teachers
Union, Local 5, ringed City Hall with a
picket line yesterday afternoon in protest
against Mayor LaGuardia's action of
slashing \$5,200,000 from the 1941-1942
executive budget.

They linked the budget cut with a
"wave of war hysteria" and the Rap-
p-Coudert Legislative Committee, which is
"spending a third of a million dollars" of
the people's money to "hound and perse-
cute teachers and trample the Bill of
Rights."

Mayor LaGuardia left City Hall hastily

at 4:15 P.M., fifteen minutes before the
pickets began to march behind two Amer-
ican flags.

At a meeting of the teachers, held later
at Benjamin Franklin statue, opposite City
Hall, Bella Dodd, legislative representative
of the union, warned that the voice of the
teachers and parents would be heard in
the next mayoralty election.

"Mayor LaGuardia," she said, "wants
to save \$6,000,000 at the expense of the
children of the City of New York."
"The little busybody in City Hall has

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BROWDER SAYS---

"THE ruling classes of the United States are riding ruthlessly into the middle of the bloody imperialist war for the redivision of the world; fear of revolutionary upheaval in Europe, and the determination to hold it down by all means, remains the most powerful general motive driving American ruling circles toward entrance into the war as a belligerent. This is already tied up most closely with the

Far East which, through the Dutch East Indies (Indonesia), may well be the door for United States' entrance into the second World War. Capitalism must be preserved at all costs abroad if Wall Street is to feel safe in America; that is the meaning behind all the hypocritical battle cries under which American youth is being mobilized as cannon fodder."—"The Way Out," by Earl Browder: page 173.

RED ARMY MILITARY ANALYST COMMENTS:

Shift of War to Balkans Cancels Threat Of an Immediate Invasion of England

'Red Star' Says Germans Face 'Serious Enemy' In Yugoslav Army

(Wireless to Intercontinental News)
MOSCOW, April 10.—With the shift in the center of gravity in the European war "from west to east, there can be no talk now of an invasion of England," writes Colonel Popov today in his weekly review of the war in Red Star, organ of the Red Army.

Commenting on a Yugoslav offensive in Albania with the aim of driving the Italians to the sea, he declares that "the successes of the Yugoslav army on Albanian soil" will be of exceptional significance.

Colonel Popov also points out that the German command, in tackling the Yugoslav army, "is confronted with a serious enemy," and stresses the high morale and splendid fighting traditions of that country's troops.

NEW FRONTS CREATED

The Colonel's analysis reads in part as follows:
"Upon Germany's declaration of war on Yugoslavia, several new fronts were immediately created in southeast Europe."

"One of these new fronts was formed in northwest Yugoslavia, in mountainous Slovenia, along the border with Italy and Germany. Already last year the Italians had deployed here their strong Second Army. It is, however, hard to expect that their operations on this front will be particularly successful."

"A separate German army has developed an offensive further west, on Zagreb, but their operations on this front are evidently only of diverting significance."

"On the second front where real military operations are in progress, on the left bank of the Danube in the direction of Yugoslavia's capital city, the situation at this writing is not clear, particularly on the frontier with Hungary. It is possible that, considering the general situation, the Yugoslav command will be compelled to withdraw their First Army to the line of the Danube and the lower reaches of the Drava."

EXPERIENCE OF 1914-18

"A strong defense line on the Danube made easier the task of the Serbian army during the War of 1914-1918; the crossing of these rivers while the spring floods are on will undoubtedly be far from easy."

"Of greatest significance is the third or Serb-Macedonian front, where the German command is now concentrating its efforts. Here, too, it may be supposed, is the main Yugoslavian formation. The relatively level stretch along the left bank of the Vardar River is the main maneuvering district of the Balkan theater of the war, where decisive battles in past wars have developed."

"General Field Marshal Sigmund Wilhelm List's armies are advancing from Bulgaria, and evidently dealing the main blow from the left flank in the operative direction of Skopje."

"The extreme left flank of this German formation aims to break through along the Strumica valley. The operative direction in this case is Sofia-Skopje, which the Vardar valley is a continuation. At the same time this line of attack is an 'advantageous though roundabout way from Bulgaria to Salonika, the capture of which would be a help to the other German formation, which is deployed along the Greek frontier."

BRITISH DIVISIONS

"The latest dispatches speak of the appearance also of British divisions in this sector of the front."

"The German troops are acting energetically, and their efforts are seemingly successful on an important sector—the border of the Greek and Yugoslavian fronts. The Germans have made a breakthrough in the valley of the Strumica River, which flows from west to east, and have also advanced in the direction of Skopje."

"The rapid German advance in western Thrace and their arrival at the Aegean at this point is explained by the fact that this section of the frontier was held by only weak border units. In fact, Western Thrace was evacuated by the Greeks ahead of time."

"The Yugoslav command, while acting in close contact with the British, does not by any means limit itself to defense activity. Whereas in the northwest the offensive will obviously not go beyond Plume, the successes of the Yugoslav army on Albanian soil

are of an entirely different significance."

"It looks as if here the Yugoslavians had launched an offensive with the resolute aim of thrusting the Italians into the sea and occupying the whole of Albania. The main blow is apparently being delivered from the north along the coast towards Durazzo. However, in this situation the possibility of holding back the onslaught of the German armies in the Vardar valley will of course play the decisive role for Yugoslavia."

THREAT OF NAVY

"The reinforced British navy, which dominates in the Adriatic, might completely cut Italian sea communications with Albania."

"The German command is confronted in this Balkan country with a serious enemy. The Yugoslav army, which in peacetime consisted of sixteen infantry divisions, can—as in World War I—treble their number. The high morale and fighting traditions of the Yugoslav troops have more than once been proved in action."

"Finally, the British command, headed by General Sir Archibald Wavell, has taken serious measures to aid their Greek ally. If in Libya the British were able to muster twenty divisions, it is to be supposed that their number will not be less in the Balkans."

"The military situation in western Europe has finally become clear. There can be no talk now of an invasion of England. The center of gravity has shifted from west to east."

British Military Missions Sees Turk Defenses

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 10 (UP).—Gen. Sir James Handside Marshall-Cornwall, Air Marshall T. W. Elmhurst and a staff of aides of the British Middle Eastern Command spent yesterday inspecting Turkish defenses in Thrace, it was learned today, and are expected to arrive in Ankara tomorrow for a conference with Turkish leaders.

Suspend Danube Traffic

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 10 (UP).—Traffic on the Danube river between Buzias, on the Rumanian side of the border with Yugoslavia, and Betchet, 300 miles down the river, has been suspended, a communiqué said today.

Prisoners of Eighth Route Army Urge Defeat of Japan, Freedom for China

(Special to Intercontinental News)
YENAN (By Mail).—Japanese soldiers who fought on the front of North China and were taken prisoner by the Eighth Route Army recently issued an appeal calling for the defeat of Japanese imperialism and cooperation in the liberation struggle of the Chinese people.

The soldiers, who now form the Yen'an unit of the Japanese People's Anti-War League in China, praised the Eighth Route Army which treated them "like brothers" and taught them the meaning of the war against China.

Issuing a call, "Down With the Common Enemy—Japanese Imperialism," the soldiers declare, "Long live the joint struggle of the Chinese and Japanese peoples!"

TEXT OF CALL

The appeal, signed by Kondo Yuzo and Haruda Ioshio, reads: "We are Japanese soldiers who fought on the front of North China and were taken prisoner by the Eighth Route Army's Revolutionary Chinese Army. Before our arrival in North China, we, like many of our comrades-in-arms, believed that a Japanese-Chinese war was a sacred war, a war for the establishment of peace in East Asia, for the common prosperity of Japan and China. We therefore willingly went to the front."

"However, after several months at the front our faith was shaken. The facts which we have personally witnessed and know are the exact opposite of the agitation and propaganda conducted by the Japanese militarists. The so-called 'land of joy' created by the blood and sweat of the two peoples of Japan and China belongs solely to the Japanese militarists and the Japanese capitalists."

"Later we were taken prisoners by the Eighth Route Army in different districts and at different times. The Eighth Army treats us not like enemies, but, on the contrary, like their own brothers. All that we have seen, heard and know



War Moves in Balkans: This map shows the Balkan situation following capture of Salonika by the Germans. Black arrows indicate Nazi offensives. White arrows show the Yugoslav reported counterattack at Katsanik Pass and their drive into Albania. The shaded arrow marks an Italian move to meet the German advance column from Skopje. Dotted line shows where Allied forces are expected to make their stand. Underlined cities have been bombed. Naval planes dropped mines into the harbor of Piraeus (A), port of Athens.

Greek Troops Establish New Defense Positions

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against the advance of the Nazi mechanized columns.

Under a brilliant moon Athens suffered its biggest air attack of the war last night when waves after waves of German bombers swept in upon the ancient city and, shutting off their motors, glided down over harbor targets where they were caught by searchlights and furious anti-aircraft fire and finally driven off. Damage was slight.

NAZIS CLAIM

ZAGREB, FALLS
BERLIN, April 10 (UP).—A special German war communiqué tonight, announced by radio, reported the capture of the Croat capital of Zagreb in Yugoslavia, 50 miles across the frontiers from Germany and Hungary.

BERLIN, April 10 (UP).—Yugoslav forces were reported in retreat tonight, abandoning their stragglers to pursuing Germans to swell the ranks of the 100,000 prisoners claimed by the Nazis in the five-day Balkan blitzkrieg. It was claimed here.

Military spokesmen said 80,000 Greeks had been captured and the High Command set the number of Yugoslav prisoners at 20,000.

The Germans said, in lieu of specific reports on action in the Balkans, that their troops doubtless were driving on in both Yugoslavia and Greece. They suggested that official announcement of the progress would be withheld pending the achievement of "sufficiently striking successes."

The High Command said that the German column which had taken Nish, Yugoslav railroad center 125 miles south of Belgrade, was smashing on. It made no mention of the direction of extent of the operation.

Plan New Draft Registration This Summer

YOUTHs Reaching Age of 21 Since Oct. 16 to Be Called

(Continued from Page 1)
July 1. The total, 720,000, also is below the statutory limitation, but officials expect many men now in training to enlist when their year is up.

Officials expect the quotas for July, August and September to be made up largely from younger registrants, particularly college students who were deferred until the end of this school year.

They said they were not worried about reports that there was a shortage of registrants in class 1-A. They pointed out that the draft has been liberally administered up to now and that there was a good-sized reservoir of men in class 1-B which is composed of registrants fit for limited military service.

A characteristic feature of former bourgeois budgets was the fact that the major part of the revenue—70 per cent—was drawn from taxes on the population. Today the proportion thus drawn dropped to 14.2 per cent.

What is more, the greater part of the taxes, anyhow, falls to the share of the private property sector of the population, that is, to urban tradesmen, small manufacturers, and the rich farmers or kulaks.

Hungarians May Fight
LONDON, April 10 (UP).—Radio Budapest today was heard intimating in a broadcast that Hungary soon would send troops to Yugoslavia.

Ontario Code Bared as False in Union Firings
HAMILTON, Ont., April 10 (ICN).—Further evidence of the fact that the Criminal Code amendment purporting to protect the right of workers to join unions of their own choice, is worthless in Ontario, was seen last week in the dismissal of two charges against the National Steel Car Company who discharged workers after they joined the SWOC. This was the second occasion in which Ontario corporations have been freed of charges of discharging employees of union activity.

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Top British Generals in Nazi Hands, Cairo Admits

Report Rome Troops in Rout in East Africa; 7,000 Captured

CAIRO, April 10 (UP).—One of Britain's most brilliant military leaders, Lieut. Gen. Sir Richard O'Connor, and two other top-ranking generals apparently have been snared as prisoners by the sweep of Germany's "Panzer" forces across the Libyan Desert, it was stated officially today.

It was O'Connor, Field Commander of the British Army of the Nile, who smashed the North African army of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani in Britain's earlier conquest of Eastern Libya and compelled Germany to come to the rescue of the shattered fascist forces.

The British Middle East Command admitted that as many as 2,000 British troops might have been taken prisoner around Mekkila, 40 miles south of Derna, on the Libyan coast, as claimed by the German High Command.

Known as the right-hand man of General Sir Archibald Wavell, Lieut. Gen. O'Connor and two of his chief aides were said by the British Middle East Command to be "missing" along with a number of prisoners taken by the Germans in their mechanized sweep eastward toward Tobruk.

(The German High Command after claiming the capture of six British generals Wednesday, reduced the figure to five Thursday.)

The other two British generals feared to be prisoners in the German hands are Lieut. Gen. P. Neame and Major-General Gambier Perry.

General Gambier-Perry headed the British military mission to Greece after the Italian invasion last October 28. He was the Tank specialist of the hard-hitting British armored column which cut across Eastern Egypt and Libya all the way to Benghazi since retaken by German and Italian armored forces.

General Neame formerly was the general officer in command of the British forces in Palestine and Trans-Jordan under Wavell.

In East Africa, it was stated, Benito Mussolini's empire is being battered apart steadily and fleeing, disorganized Italian troops are hard-pressed by British Imperial and Ethiopian rebel forces.

The British command at Nairobi in Kenya said that 4,000 Italians and 1,000 native troops were taken in the bloodless capture of Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, in British South African forces.

Since the taking of the city, it was added, British patrols have rounded up additional prisoners to boost the total to 7,350 including 5,450 Italians.

Soviet Estonia Sessions Open; Act on Budget

Contrast to Bourgeois Regime Noted in New Funds for People

(Wireless to Intercontinental News)
MOSCOW, April 10.—The Supreme Soviet of the Estonian Soviet Socialist Republic went into session today, it was officially reported here from Tallinn, and the chief item on its agenda is the 1941 state budget.

The budget of bourgeois Estonia in 1939 totaled 187,000,000 rubles. Soviet Estonia's budget this year amounts to 585,400,000 rubles in revenues, and 535,800,000 rubles in expenditures.

In bourgeois Estonia, the main items of the budget were the expenditures for the upkeep of the state apparatus and the army. Appropriations for public education constituted only 1.9 per cent of budget expenditures, and public health took up just 6.9 per cent.

In Soviet Estonia, on the other hand, the bulk of the new budget appropriations, that is, 50.4 per cent, is assigned for social and cultural measures. This part, it is to be noted, does not include capital investments in industry.

A characteristic feature of former bourgeois budgets was the fact that the major part of the revenue—70 per cent—was drawn from taxes on the population. Today the proportion thus drawn dropped to 14.2 per cent.

What is more, the greater part of the taxes, anyhow, falls to the share of the private property sector of the population, that is, to urban tradesmen, small manufacturers, and the rich farmers or kulaks.

Hungarians May Fight
LONDON, April 10 (UP).—Radio Budapest today was heard intimating in a broadcast that Hungary soon would send troops to Yugoslavia.

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Last of Fair Landmark: The 125-foot-high shaft of steel, shaped to stimulate a bolt of lightning, that stood at the New York exposition grounds is shown just before it was removed by workers. The 13-ton shaft was erected at a cost of \$50,000.

Anger Sweeps Haiti Over Lescot Choice as President

Severe Police Repression Used Against People's Demonstrations; Assail Him as Imperialist Puppet of U. S.; Mars Progressive Choice

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, April 10.—Political demonstrations and "riots," on the one hand, and severe police repression on the other, have marked the past few days here as the election campaign gets under way to elect a new president on April 15.

Although President Stenio Vincent, present incumbent, was seriously tendered a resolution on March 13, voted by the Senate and the Chamber of Representatives, prolonging his term of office for five years more, he decided finally not to accept the offer, which violated Section 34 of the Constitution of Haiti.

Instead, he called together the Presidents of the Senate and the Chamber on April 4 and announced his decision not to accept the additional term of office. Elie Lescot, Haitian minister to Washington, was present, and on him the official mantle fell. Vincent formally requested that Lescot, who endorses and will carry out the Vincent policies of collaboration with American imperialism, be made his successor.

Since then, political events have moved fast. The people in general appear not to relish another five-year period of the Vincent type of administration, and have demonstrated violently against it.

At the same time, other candidates for the presidency have announced themselves, including Senator Price Mars, well known sociologist and progressive. Senator Mars enjoys wide popularity because of his support of legislative measures in the interest of the people, and appears to have the backing of the vast majority of the Haitian population.

"La Patrie," daily newspaper published here, has launched a vigorous attack on Lescot, holding him responsible in large part for the massacre of twelve thousand unemployed Haitians some years ago on the Haiti-Dominican border, when he was Ambassador to the Dominican Republic.

It will be remembered that at the time of the massacre the American press was shocked and indignant at Lescot's attitude.

Italian Air Line Fined; Warned by Brazil Gov't
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, April 10 (UP).—The Italian air line Litoria, has been fined \$1,000 for violating Brazilian neutrality and another offense will terminate its operations in this country. It was announced today. It was charged that a Litoria plane left Recife March 27 without permission and made a seven-hour flight to an unknown destination on the pretext that the motor's gasoline consumption was being tested.

Spanish Aid Group Protests Executions by Franco
A cablegram, expressing the horror and indignation of the people of this country and Latin America against the continued butchery of Loyalist prisoners, was sent to fascist General Franco yesterday by the United American Spanish Aid Committee.

The cablegram was dispatched on the heels of the news here that within the past few days, Franco assassins have executed Valentin Gil Valiente, Mariano Garcia Ruiz, Rulo del Carro, Jose Cruz Camino and Eusebio Gomez Mariano, all of whom held positions in the Spanish Loyalist Government.

A delegation of the committee planned to call upon the local Spanish Consul here and lodge a sharp protest and demand an immediate halt to the wholesale killings still continuing under the Franco regime.

Meanwhile, Dr. Edward K. Barsky, chairman of the committee said yesterday: "The United States Government should refuse to give any further aid to Franco until he ceases the wholesale shooting of Spanish Republicans and grants amnesty in Spain."

Meanwhile the committee announced that reservation had been booked with a French shipping agency to rescue 38 International Brigade members, together with their wives and children, and transport them from French concentration camps to Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Electrical Union Wins Newark Pact

Covers 1,400 Workers; Phelps-Dodge Talks on in Capital

(Special to the Daily Worker)
NEWARK, April 10.—Following a series of departmental stoppages at the National Union Radio Tube plant here, the management agreed to recognize the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, CIO and negotiate a contract to cover its 1,400 employees.

The company made known its decision to Mrs. Elinore Herrick, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board. The CIO union has for some time made efforts for a plant election but the company refused to give its consent.

At Elizabeth 1,500 striking workers of the Phelps-Dodge Corp. are awaiting outcome of conferences at Washington where the National Defense Mediation Board is handling the walkout. Neil Brant, regional director of the union is there.

500 LOCKED OUT

The plant of the Pyrene Co., manufacturers of fire extinguishing equipment, employing some 500 workers, was closed today, its workers locked out.

The lockout came in reprisal for a protest movement among the workers to irregularities in a NLRB election held at the plant earlier this week when the union lost by a hairline margin. The union immediately filed charges of coercion and intimidation against the company and acts of discrimination aiming to influence the outcome.

As a result of the company's action workers who opposed the union have swung over to it, in a fight for another election. They have retained Samuel Rothbard as attorney.

Breakstone Dairy Company Struck By Local 65

Breakstone Bros., 125 Willis Ave., Bronx, dealers in dairy products, were declared on strike yesterday by Local 5 of the Wholesale and Warehouse Employees Union, CIO, following a lockout of the firm's 24 workers since March 27.

The company is now operating with strikebreakers furnished by an AFL federal local.

When Local 65 presented charges against the company before the State Labor Relations Board, the company agreed to reinstate all locked-out workers. When all the 24 workers reported for work, the firm refused to reinstate three of the number. Thereupon all walked out. Grocery stores were notified of the walkout and establishments handling Breakstone products are being picketed.

Hillman's Union Covers Up Wage-Hour Violator

(Special to the Daily Worker)
NEWARK, April 10.—Officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of which Sidney Hillman, associate OPM director, is president, voluntarily assured the Sigmund Elmer Co. that its \$5,000,000 contract for uniforms will not face a work stoppage for any reason at all.

The company, which operates on such low wage level that it was some time ago found guilty for violating the Wage-Hour law, has plants employing a total of 2,600 workers at Red Bank, Freehold, Newark and South Amboy.

2 Trawlers Sunk

LONDON, April 10 (UP).—The Admiralty announced that the trawlers Lord Selborne and Craymond Island had been sunk and that the next in line to the casualties had been informed.

WANT-ADS

Rates per word (Minimum 10 words)
Daily Sunday
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REDUCE YOUR RENT. Join share apartment cooperative. 24 E. 13th St. AL. 4-6964. 2-7 P.M.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL PARK WEST. Private, large room, all conveniences, reasonable. 8-10 A.M. to 4 P.M. AC 7-5248.

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LARGE, sunny, small family, man. 2111 Brighton Beach. Apt. 5F.

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PRIVATE ENTRANCE, kitchen privileges, reasonable. Mark 22 W. 17th St.

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SMALL, private apartment, vicinity village, girl. Box 170, c-o Daily Worker.

TRAVEL

TRAVEL BY CAR. Travel share expenses. Chas. J. Travel. 833 Fifth Ave. (corner 45th). VA. 6-3850.



Defending Their Union, these pickets above, who went out in a stoppage at the Emerson Radio Co., 111 Eighth Ave., yesterday morning, are fighting against the company's attempt to impose a company union on the 800 employees in the plant. The walkout, virtually solid except for a small group of company unionists, is being led by Local 434, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America. The workers are demanding wage increases, an end to the growing speed-up in the plant, and general improvements in working conditions.

Appeals Court Backs 'Aryan' Job Agencies

Rules Licenses Cannot Be Lifted by Commissioner

The Appellate Division yesterday held unanimously that License Commissioner Paul Moss had no right to suspend licenses of employment agencies which refuse to divulge names of employers who wanted only "Anglo-Saxon" help.

The decision upholding race discrimination in employment was a test case directly involving Corporate Employment Service, Inc., but affecting also Wehinger Service, Inc., National Employment Exchange, Inc. Their licenses too were suspended by Moss because they failed to deliver to him the names of employers who wanted only "Anglo-Saxon" applicants.

The Appellate Division held that no provisions of the general business law was violated.

Youth Seek State Body in Minnesota

(Special to the Daily Worker)
ST. PAUL, Minn., April 10.—Spokesmen for a group of representative youth organizations appeared before a hearing on the Youth Commission Bill at the State Capitol here on Tuesday and urged its enactment.

The bill would provide for the setting up of a youth commission of nine people, composed of three labor representatives, three social service workers and the remainder from various youth organizations. Purpose of the commission would be to expand state activities in securing employment and further education for young people in the state.

Speakers at the hearing were Charles Egley of the Farmers Union; Robert Wishart of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America; Viena Johnson, state secretary of the Farmer-Labor Association; Gunhild Bjorklund of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers, and several others.

CIO Textile Union Wins NLRB Election in Utica

UTICA, N. Y., April 10.—1,456 to 219 victory in an NLRB election for the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO yesterday, is expected get under way negotiations to settle the strike of workers at the Utica & Mohawk Cotton Mills.

Marcel Prevost Dies

VICHY, France, April 10 (UP).—Marcel Prevost, 79, novelist, best known for his "letters to Francoise," a member of the Academy of France since 1909, died Tuesday night at his estate at Vianne.

The Daily Worker Says:

Use Bread for Food, Not Blackmail

Bread can be a weapon. Ask Herbert Hoover. He used it to try to bludgeon the Russian people away from support to the young Soviet Government in the days following World War Number 1. Ask Franklin D. Roosevelt. He is dangling bread before the blockaded people of Ireland, and saying sanctimoniously: "It's yours—if you fight for the Bank of London!"

The Daily Worker stands practically alone among newspapers in defense of the independence and neutrality of the Irish people. While the monopoly press conducts a campaign against Ireland's freedom, the Daily

Worker exposes the "Starve or Fight" campaign which Roosevelt and Churchill are using against Irish men, women, and children.

But Ireland is a nation of great revolutionary traditions. These are traditions which the war-makers would like to forget. These are traditions of which the Irish people are justly proud.

The Daily Worker, tomorrow and Sunday, will feature news of the Irish people in their struggle for independence and neutrality. We feature this material in commemoration of Ireland's glorious Easter Rebellion! Learn more about Ireland in the Daily Worker.

Negro Bus Job Rally Links Economic Fight To Drive for Peace

Large Rally Cheers Powerful Struggle in Harlem; Company Admits Losing 60,000 Riders Daily; Audience Backs Full Boycott Demands

By Eugene Gordon

By boycotting and picketing busses in that area, the people of Harlem, through their organizations, are making progress in the fight for jobs from the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. and the New York City Omnibus Corp. Sixty thousand community people boycott the busses everyday and the companies losing \$3,000 every 24 hours.

That much was admitted recently by John A. Ritchie himself in a conference with representatives of the United Negro Bus Strike Committee, the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., told a mass meeting of pickets and their supporters in the Golden Gate Ballroom Tuesday night.

John A. Ritchie is chairman of the boards of directors of both bus companies. Mr. Powell is chairman of the strike committee, the other members of which are Hope Stevens, president of the Manhattan Council of the National Negro Congress, and Roger Straughn, head of the Harlem Labor Union.

LOSE 60,000 RIDERS

Annoyed, and not a little worried, over the loss of 60,000 nickels every 24 hours, Ritchie and his associates are trying to plug up these holes in the companies' coin boxes. Making promises to the United Negro Bus Strike Committee seems to be one way of seeking to keep 60,000 lost riders from multiplying.

But all promises must hereafter be put in writing, in strictly legal form, the committee has agreed. The crowd roared its sanction Tuesday night when Powell declared that a legal document is already being drawn up calling for employment of 70 Negro mechanics and the "selection of 100 Negro bus drivers."

"Picketing won't stop until this document has been signed by all parties concerned," Powell shouted, adding that once picketing stopped the conference with the companies' representatives would stop.

Hope for employment of Negroes on the buses springs from the fact that the new contract between the Transport Workers Union and the companies provides for taking on more than 200 new men. Harlem is demanding that some of these men be Negroes. The Transport Workers Union is supporting this demand.

PLEDGE FIGHT TO WIN

From the moment of the opening prayer, when a Negro minister cried, "Father, we come to do business in thy name," to the shouted pledge from 5,000 throats at the close that they would never ride the buses again until victory was won, Tuesday night's mass meeting was an extraordinary affair.

The last previous meeting, held two weeks ago in Abyssinian Bap-

osting Committee for Employment, said.

Roger Straughn, president of the Harlem Labor Union, declared, "Victory is too near to turn back now."

Hope Stevens, of the National Negro Congress, invited the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Urban League, the YM and the YWCA, the college societies and fraternities, fraternal organizations, churches, the Republican, Democratic, Communist, Socialist "and all other political parties" to join the United Negro Bus Strike Committee in this fight for jobs and for a better life.

His call for a "monster job parade in Harlem" was also approved by Mr. Powell, who took occasion at the same time to condemn the "Bundies for Britain" movement in Harlem.

"Bundies for Britain," he said scornfully, "from people whose roots are away back there in the land made red with blood from Britain's imperialism."

Before the meeting closed it had definitely assumed the healthiest aspects of a rally against war and against all the evils from which the masses of the people in general and from which the people of Harlem particularly have suffered for years.

"Harlem is tired of being shoved around," one of the speakers said. "And Harlem is going to do something about it."

Maryland C.P. Urges Defeat of Anti-Labor Bills

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, Md., April 10.—Veto of the vicious anti-sectage bill, the nominating petition bill, and other anti-labor measures which were passed by the Maryland legislature last week, was demanded in a statement issued today by the Communist Party of Maryland and the District of Columbia.

William C. Taylor, state chairman, and Albert E. Blumberg, state secretary, signed the statement.

The anti-sectage bill evoked widespread opposition, including CIO, AFL and railroad brotherhoods who joined in protest, and were seconded by Western Maryland Veterans of Foreign Wars and two American Legion posts.

All progressive organizations and individuals were urged by the Communist Party to rush messages to Governor O'Connor asking for a hearing on these measures, and calling on him to veto them.

New Blimp Damaged

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 10 (UP).—The Navy's newest blimp, the L-2, completed as a training craft four months ago, was damaged seriously today when it failed to clear a cluster of pines 300 yards south of the naval air station here. None of the crew of five was injured.

Form Negro May Day Committee

Group Stresses Fight Against Jim Crow, For More Jobs

Formation of a Harlem May Day Committee to swell the ranks of Negro marchers in the forthcoming parade was announced yesterday by Harry Weinstock, director of the United May Day Committee, 86 E. 11th St.

"Never before," said Weinstock, "has it been so imperative to bring the Negro people into the May Day demonstration."

The parade, he continued, would take up the fight against the administration's Jim Crow policy both in the armed forces and in the war industries. The Negro people, he stressed, are suffering doubly under the burden of the high cost of living.

"Jobs for Negroes," Weinstock concluded, "will be one of the most emphatic slogans of the May Day parade."

All Negro groups and organizations wishing to join in the May 1 demonstration were urged by the committee to send delegates to the Second May Day Conference at Webster Hall on the afternoon of April 19. Further information can be obtained at the Harlem May Day Committee, telephone O R c h a r d 4-1565.

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Seamen Strike Five Canadian Steamship Lines

TORONTO, Ont., April 10 (UP).—The Canadian Seamen's Union today called a strike against five steamship companies operating 48 ships manned by approximately 750 men.

Dewar Ferguson, acting president of the union, said the strike was called because of the refusal of the companies in question to bargain with the union.

"None of these ships is sailing yet, but our members have orders not to sail on any of them. Two of the ships are almost ready to pull out and may try to do so today," Ferguson said.

"They may get a few ships out, but we'll battle them all summer if we have to and they'll find the union longshoremen in the United States won't touch them."

The official Great Lakes' shipping season is scheduled to open April 15.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

By previous arrangement, nationally famous manufacturers are now placing in our possession for immediate disposal advance Spring orders of suits and topcoats made to sell from \$37.50 to \$42.50, which could not be shipped because of credit difficulties.

We have agreed to withhold the manufacturers' names because these garments will be placed on sale at \$22.97, far below the established regular prices.

Every garment tailored to perfection, includes this season's new popular patterns, models and shades. Topcoats are of such famous fabrics as the genuine imported hand-woven homespun Harris Tweeds, Camels Hair, Coverts and luxurious fleeces. Suits are of imported Tweeds, Cheviots, Donegals, Coverts, Shetlands, Sharkskins, Worsters, Serges and many others.

Regardless of your build, we have your size in single and double breasted models in regulars, shorts, long, stouts, short stouts, long stouts, from 34 to 52.

Every purchaser will be guaranteed 100% satisfaction or his money refunded with no questions asked.

This high quality well tailored merchandise will be found at the TED BROOKS CLOTHING CO., INC., 91 Fifth Ave., street floor, between 16th and 17th Streets, New York City. Business hours are from 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. daily and including Saturday.

You will recognize at a glance these famous suits and topcoats as regular \$37.50 to \$42.50 values. We urge you to come in at once.



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'Free Thaelmann' Rally April 16 to Hear Foster

William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, will be the principal speaker at a "Free Thaelmann" rally to be held in Mecca Temple on April 16, it was announced yesterday.

In preparation for the rally, the New York State Committee of the Communist Party has printed 100,000 copies of a call to the meeting which will be broadcast throughout the city.

The call declares that freedom for Thaelmann, the chosen leader of the German working-class, would mean a free Germany, "and a free Germany will mean a powerful ally in our own struggle to get our country out of war."

Thaelmann will be 55 years old on April 16.

20,000 Vote to Continue Ford Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

reemployed as speedily as the plant is restored to its normal condition.

"On the second proposal the company is willing to resume the grievance procedure which was in existence prior to the strike with the modification you stipulated with regard to a grievance committee.

"There are pending before the local office of the NLRB certain complaints made by the union. One of these complaints is scheduled for hearing on next Monday, April 14. As a condition of any proposed settlement the company will insist that this and other NLRB hearings affecting the Rouge plant be deferred . . . until after the election . . ."

It was pointed out that certain NLRB hearings are pending, one commencing next Monday. The company wants these hearings deferred until after the NLRB election. Obviously the dynamite contained in the hearings that are set to uncover Ford's unfair labor practices is worrying the company which fears that this will strengthen the tremendous vote expected for the UAW-CIO.

'Defense' Contracts Bolster Monopolies, CIO Study Reveals

Trust Control of Wealth Furthered, Small Firms Frozen Out by Huge Orders, Says Outlook; Anti-Labor Firms Get Bulk of Funds

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—The Administration's \$40,000,000,000 "defense" program has encouraged monopoly and furthered the concentration of control by the nation's largest corporations.

Two great corporate groups, Bethlehem Steel and Du Pont, have been awarded 23 percent of all the government contracts handed out between June 1, 1940 and Feb. 15, 1941. In dollars and cents, these two groups have cashed in on the "defense" program to the tune of \$2,105,800,000.

It is significant that Bethlehem Steel, one of the most reactionary anti-labor firms in the country, should play such an important role in the administration's war program.

Six groups of interests, made up of 19 companies, have received 44 percent of all government contracts awarded.

And 85.5 percent of all major contracts have been placed with only 80 companies. This evidence of concentration of "defense" orders is particularly startling in view of the fact that there were 184,244 manufacturing corporations in the United States in 1939.

GOVT AIDS MONOPOLIES

Thus the administration's policy has accelerated the trend toward monopoly and has given the country's large corporations further opportunity to control prices and reap huge profits.

"These are the highlights of a study of "defense" contracts compiled by the CIO from official government sources and made public in the most recent issue of its monthly periodical, the Economic Outlook.

"It might be noted," the Outlook says, "that most of the interest groups which have the large cuts in the National Defense quotas are represented by major officials on the National Defense Commission."

According to the CIO "this high concentration of orders is the most serious obstacle to speedy and effective national defense production."

But apparently that is of secondary importance to the dollar-a-year men in the Office of Production Management who are running the show. Administration officials appear, to place profits for big business first in their armaments production program.

The Outlook points out that this concentration of orders established "backlogs in a few companies which will take them long periods of time to work off" and concentrates the "major industrial operations geographically in a few congested centers."

Other serious consequences of "concentration, according to the CIO, are that it promotes monopoly, per-

Aluminum Union Seeks Election in Ohio Plant

Stoppages Staged in
Cleveland Shops in
Union Protest

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, April 10.—Sole bargaining rights for 8,000 men in the Mellon-owned U. S. Aluminum Company was demanded today by Local 55 of the CIO National Association of Die Casting Workers. Stoppages in "L" plant broke out again today as the management still refused to meet with the union committee.

The demand for sole bargaining rights was placed in a telegram sent to Mellon officials in Pittsburgh. The telegram said that the union would agree to a consent NLRB election if the company doubted that it represented the majority of the workers in the plant. It placed full responsibility on the company for stoppages of work if the management continued their refusal to bargain collectively.

The telegram was sent to M. M. Anderson, personnel manager of the Aluminum Company of America in Pittsburgh. The union deemed it necessary to send such a communication to Pittsburgh, for it seems that the officials of the company here have no authority. At least that is the impression the union got in the few conversations the management has permitted. Last Monday David T. Roadley, Federal Labor Conciliator, had a conference with A. B. Norton, the manager of the Castings Division here, and could get no satisfaction. Roadley had to admit to Alex Balint, Regional Director of the Die Casting Union that Norton appeared to be without authority in making statements on the question of relationship between the union and the company.

RUNAROUND

Mr. Anderson, of Pittsburgh, wired a reply to the union's telegram saying that he is referring their message to Norton. According to the union this is typical of the run-around the company has been pulling in order to provoke the men.

The text of the telegram sent to the Aluminum Company of America by Balint follows:

"National Association of Die Casting Workers, Local 55, hereby demands that the management of the Aluminum Company of America meet with our union as representative of your employees in all Cleveland plants, for the purpose of negotiating a collective bargaining contract. You are undoubtedly aware that we have a vast majority of your employees as members of our union, but if a majority is questioned we will agree to a consent election within 10 days from today. We must have your reply to this proposition by noon Saturday, April 12th, to present to a mass meeting of your employees. Your refusal to meet with us or agree to consent to a democratic election looking toward determination of the collective bargaining agency for your employees will precipitate a stoppage of work in this vital industry for which your company must assume sole responsibility."

Copies of the telegram were sent to Sidney Hillman, OPM official, and to Manager Norton of the Cleveland Aluminum plant.

Venezuela Oil Workers Hit by 3-Day Work Week

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 10 (ICN).—The Mene Grande Oil Company has notified its workers that it intends to reduce the working days to three a week. At the present time, with great unemployment in all the industrial centers, this action of the oil company would constitute a real blow, deepening the economic crisis and bringing greater misery into the homes of the Venezuelan people. It would in fact mean a cut of 50 percent in the working personnel of the oil fields.

The Oil Workers Union at its recent Conference characterized this move by the oil company as a blow against the economic life of the nation and went on record for the maintenance of the 48-hour week.

The large aviation companies are doing very well as far as contracts are concerned. Curtis-Wright, and the Wright Aeronautical Company which it controls, got orders totaling \$615,000,000. Douglas Aircraft received \$229,900,000 in contracts, while Consolidated Aircraft got \$224,300,000, and Glenn L. Martin \$220,000,000.

The Ford Motor Company was handed contracts amounting to \$148,300,000 in spite of its flagrant violation of the Wagner Act and other labor laws.

Other large corporations which received huge contracts are the Chrysler Motor Co. with \$90,000,000, Consolidated Steel with \$180,800,000, Baldwin Locomotive with \$55,900,000, General Electric with \$53,000,000 and the Sun Shipbuilding Company with \$53,300,000.

DeGaulle Aide Sees Support in Far East

SINGAPORE, April 10 (UP).—Charles Baron, Far Eastern De Gaulle aide, said today after a tour that took him to Hong Kong, Manila and Shanghai, that the "Free France" movement was winning adherents in the Far East and they were ready to participate in the war.



Greenland Taken Over by U. S.: Here is a view of Umanak, fishing colony on the west coast of Greenland, world's largest island, which the United States has taken over. The government signed the agreement with the minister of exiled King Christian, making Greenland a virtual U. S. protectorate.

Balkan Conflict Adds Emphasis to Yugoslav Pact, Moscow Says

Press Says Non-Aggression Pact Reflects Peace Aspirations; Declares USSR 'Always Fulfills Its International Obligations'

(Continued from Page 1)

the peoples of both countries have for each other."

MARSEILLES DEMONSTRATION

In noting other events of the week, Red Star comments on a demonstration of 10,000 persons in Marseilles shouting "long live Yugoslavia" and reports a significant statement of the Swedish Minister of Defense, in which he said that "there is a guarantee that in search of a solution, the belligerent powers will leave the North of Europe out of the picture."

The article reads in part: "The Soviet-Yugoslav Treaty on Friendship and Non-Aggression, signed in Moscow on April 3, has been estimated by the world press as an act of major international significance and great historical importance."

"The treaty affords new convincing proof of the attractive power of the principles of the peace policy of the Soviet Union. At the same time it reflects a further strengthening of the position and international influence of the USSR, as well as an increase of its influence on the development of international relations."

"Concluded at the most critical moment in the development of events in the Balkans, the Soviet-Yugoslav Treaty demonstrates the peaceful intentions of the new government of Yugoslavia. These foreign policy aspirations of Yugoslavia met with full sympathy of the government of the USSR, which is waging an active and consistent struggle for peace."

SUPPORT ALL PEACE ACTION

"The Soviet Union is invariably supporting every action aimed at saving the people from the disasters of war. The development of events in Yugoslavia, the efforts of the new Simovich government, supported by the sympathy of the majority of the people, to defend the cause of peace and also the independence and territorial integrity of their country, were followed by the peoples of the USSR with the greatest attention."

"In accordance with the treaty of April 3, both parties obligated themselves as follows: in the event of aggression against one of the contracting parties on the part of a third power, the other contracting party undertakes to observe a friendly relations toward that party."

"Such a situation arose for Yugoslavia on the day following the signing of the treaty. Under the new conditions the treaty acquires still greater value, for the USSR always fulfills its international obligations. The Soviet-Yugoslav Treaty is based on a solid foundation of friendship and confidence which the peoples of both countries have for each other."

"In numerous comments, the foreign press has declared that the conclusion of the Soviet-Yugoslav treaty was a brilliant demon-

stration of the peace policy of the USSR."

"According to the Swiss newspaper, Gazette de Lausanne, a demonstration of ten thousand persons was held in Marseilles near the monument of the Yugoslav King Alexander at the spot where he was killed in 1934. The demonstrators sang the Marseillaise and cheered: 'Long Live Yugoslavia!' The monument was covered with flowers. With great difficulty the police dispersed the demonstrators."

TELEKI SUICIDE

"Among the events of recent weeks in Southeast Europe noted by the foreign press is the suicide of the Hungarian Prime Minister Teleki. Teleki's name is associated with the Hungarian-Yugoslav Pact of Friendship concluded in 1940. Observers noted that of late the question of the defense of the national interests of Hungary occupied the center of attention of the Hungarian public. 'Magyarország', the governmental paper close to Teleki, wrote:

"Now that the banners of 1948 have again returned to Hungary, we are all particularly gripped by the feeling of historical tradition. By her struggle for independence in 1948, Hungary won the respect of a number of generations. Our struggle was highly valued by all the peoples of Europe who expect from us similar achievements at present."

"In an article devoted to Teleki's activities 'Magyarország' called on Hungarian public men to remain faithful to the ideas of the late Prime Minister, who always soberly estimated the situation and never took premature decisions, and did not venture further than permitted by the honor and dignity of the nation."

HUNGARY IN WAR

"On April 6 events occurred which many in Hungary feared. Hungary was drawn into the war."

"Events in the Balkans have also attracted the attention of political circles in Sweden. Speaking at a meeting recently, the Swedish Minister of Defense said that all signs show that the belligerent powers are prepared for a new clash in new theaters."

"There is no guarantee that in search of a solution, the belligerent powers will leave the North of Europe out of the picture."

"This statement of the Swedish Minister met with a quite critical attitude from the German press, which reproached Sweden for her discrimination to 'make her contribution to the cause of creating a new order in Europe.'"

Britain Lending Spain Ten Millions for Food

MADRID, April 10 (UP).—Britain has agreed to lend Spain \$10,000,000 to buy food and vital raw materials. It was announced today.

Turkey Begins Evacuation Of Istanbul

City of 880,000 to Be
Emptied of All But
Needed Citizens

ISTANBUL, April 10 (UP).—The Turkish Government tonight sped the evacuation of Istanbul's 880,000 civilians to the interior and bolstered its frontier defenses in close collaboration with British General Staff experts.

Germany's swift conquest of Western Thrace, cutting Greece off from Turkey, has planted Nazi mechanized forces along the entire 200 mile length of Turkey's European frontiers from the Black Sea above Istanbul to the Aegean less than 50 miles from the vital Dardanelles.

The start of the evacuation of the civilian population of Istanbul, Turkey's greatest city, was undertaken by General Ismet Kirdar under plans mapped several weeks ago when the German army occupied Bulgaria and came to the Turkish frontier only 80 miles away.

General Kirdar's announcement offered free transportation to all men, women and children not absolutely required to remain in Istanbul if they would go to the Asiatic interior of Turkey eastward across the Bosphorus and Sea of Marmara. The evacuations to Anatolia will be carried out by ship and train to places chosen by the evacuees, including all parts of the country except Thrace, Ismir, Ankara and Erzerum.

T.W.U. Launches Drive to Halt Anti-Union Wicks Bill

Union Memorandum Charges Bill, Now Awaiting Governor's Signature, Calls for 'Involuntary Servitude' of City's Transit Employees

(Continued from Page 1)

BMT lines, assumed by the municipal government a year ago when the city bought the lines.

These contracts expire on June 30 and the TWU and Philip Murray, president of the CIO, have asked the Mayor for a conference to discuss a single agreement covering all city-owned lines.

The Wicks Bill, aimed at stopping any action by union employees to enforce collective bargaining, declared that any person who "willfully leaves unattended any car, bus or other transit facility or equipment given into his possession" is punishable by imprisonment for as much as twenty years.

The TWU memorandum points out that under the Wicks Bill the discretion of what is lawful and not lawful would be left to police officers.

"Moreover," said the memorandum, "since it is an open secret that the Legislature was prompted by the recent bus strike in New York City to pass the Wicks Bill, union workers have more than ample justification for the belief that haters of organized labor and super-patriots would overlook no opportunity to prosecute them under the provisions of the bill."

MEANS FORCED LABOR

Further analysis of the bill, the union stated, demonstrates that if enacted into law "it will establish nothing short of a system of forced labor for transit employees." The TWU statement further declares:

"At this point it is already clear that the bill compels every transit worker to perform a service in connection with his working equipment, from which he cannot escape without violating its provisions. Is this not involuntary servitude in its most obvious aspect?"

The memorandum quotes the 13th amendment of the Federal Constitution which provides:

"Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction." The union charges that the bill is "clearly unconstitutional."

FDR Seeks To Take All Foreign Ships Here

Wants Congress to Okay
Legislation for
Requisition

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, Harry L. Hopkins, informal secretary of the so-called "war cabinet," also was present.

The "war cabinet" meeting lasted two hours and none of the conferees would discuss matters taken up.

Later Mr. Roosevelt expected to meet with his full cabinet. The regular Friday cabinet meeting was moved up one day because tomorrow is Good Friday.

The broad ship-requisitioning powers asked by Mr. Roosevelt would give him authority to take over French vessels lying in American ports, such as the huge \$80,000,000 luxury liner Normandie should he decide that the security of national defense makes such a move advisable.

There are 18 immobilized French ships in American waters, including the Normandie. Two may sail soon with American wheat flour for unoccupied France. There are also three Estonian ships, one Lithuanian, two Belgian and one Rumanian, all of which conceivably could be requisitioned.

Under the proposed bill, all the governments whose ships were requisitioned would be compensated by funds from the \$7,000,000,000 Lend-Lease Act appropriation.

He pointed out that under the Merchant Marine Act, as amended on Aug. 7, 1939, he has power to requisition any vessels owned by Americans whenever he proclaims that national security makes such requisitioning advisable or whenever a national emergency has been proclaimed.

Those powers to requisition American vessels specify that the owners shall be compensated both for the seized property and for its use, and fixes a method by which an equitable compensation may be determined.

"There does not appear to be any comparable provision with respect to foreign-owned vessels lying idle in our ports," Mr. Roosevelt said. He recommended that he be vested with statutory authority to apply to foreign vessels the same rule of requisition that now applies to American ships.



MORRIS U. SCHAPPE

Schappes Files Appeal Today In Ouster Trial

Contents School Trial
Weakens His Defense
on Perjury Charge

Stay of the Board of Higher Education's pending trial of City College tutor Morris U. Schappes will be sought in the Appellate Division today by Edward Kuntz, attorney for the teacher.

Notice of the appeal from the decision of Supreme Court Justice Isidore Wasservogel, handed down Wednesday, was filed yesterday with the corporation counsel.

Justice Wasservogel rejected Schappes' plea for a court stay of the Board's trial. Schappes, who must also face trial on perjury charges growing out of his testimony before the Rapp-Coudert committee, contended that he would be compelled to incriminate himself by giving testimony to the Board and would thus weaken his case in the criminal proceedings.

This, he argued, constituted a violation of his constitutional right not to testify against himself.

The same argument will be advanced before the Appellate Division, it was indicated yesterday by Kuntz. He pointed to a sentence in Wasservogel's decision for support of his argument. The sentence reads:

"If a trial be had in such proceedings, the privilege of plaintiff (Mr. Schappes) against self-incrimination can in no way be infringed."

"This being the case," Kuntz commented, "a motion staying further action by the Board should have been granted and, in any event, certainly warrants a decision from the highest court."

The conferences yesterday came after an announcement by Steelman that terms of a pact had been agreed with coal operators producing over two-thirds of the country's soft coal. Signing, he added, was delayed for another 24-hour effort to sway the Southerners. The chief issue remained the union's demand that the 40-cent daily wage differential favoring the southern mines, should be ended. Otherwise the union's wage demand of a dollar a day was met, according to unofficial reports.

More than 450,000 miners throughout the country are affected by the negotiation which began a month ago today. If the miners return to work Monday, they will round out a stoppage of two full weeks.

Assail Swiss Press
ROME, April 10 (UP).—The newspaper Giornale D'Italia today followed the example set by the German press two days ago and criticized the Swiss press as unneutral.

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

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Style Sensation**

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Teachers Picket Mayor on Budget Cut Threat Against City's Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

time for everything else except taking care of the people of New York." A letter sent by the Teachers Union to the Mayor said:

"We are convinced if you persist in jamming through the present budget you will destroy the educational system."

TEACHERS' DEMANDS

The letter to the mayor demanded:

1. Restoration of the 1,881 elementary classes cut out in the proposed budget.
2. Restoration of 672 regular high school teaching positions cut out of the budget.
3. Restoration of 200 teacher-in-training positions slashed from the budget.
4. Restoration of funds for adult education.
5. Restoration of the appropriation for the Townsend-Harris High School.

"We are convinced," said the statement to the Mayor, "that the citizens of this city and state want not only to maintain but to expand educational opportunities."

"It is a sign of weakness and nearsightedness to attack and weaken the school system, which is the bulwark of the full democratic system of government."

Teachers at the City Hall demonstration came as a delegation from a mass meeting of the union held in Manhattan Center the night before. At that meeting Charles J. Hendley, president of the union, said:

"Mayor LaGuardia is taking advantage of the Rapp-Coudert blitzkrieg against the schools to cut the education budget."

Southerners Challenge Gallup on Poll Tax

Give Evidence Showing Majority Favors Its Abolition

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, April 10.—The accuracy of the Gallup Poll's recent survey in the eight poll tax states of the South which claimed to prove that 53 per cent of the people in these states favored retaining the poll tax, was challenged today by the Southern Conference of Human Welfare.

In a letter to the director of the Institute of Public Opinion, Conference Secretary Howard Lee charged the Gallup Poll with "misrepresenting the sentiments of the Southern people on the poll tax." Declaring that the survey would "have us believe that the disfranchised majority of the Southerners in the poll tax states are fools who desire to remain disfranchised and who have no interest in self-government," Mr. Lee stated that the majority of the people in the South are kept from the polls "simply because they cannot afford to pay the price on the ballot."

As an officer of an organization "which initiated and organized the nationwide movement for restoring majority rule in the South through poll tax abolition," Mr. Lee riddled the Gallup Poll's assertions by pointing to the widespread political campaign promises made by Southern office-seekers to abolish the poll tax if elected.

EMPTY PROMISES

"The past governor and the present governor of Alabama made campaign promises of poll tax repeal," said the letter to Mr. Gallup. "The entire Tennessee State Administration, headed by Governor Cooper, was elected with this poll tax repeal plank prominent in their platforms. The Democratic and Republican parties in Tennessee, representing almost all the voters in the state, endorsed poll tax repeal. In like manner the governors of Mississippi, Texas, Virginia and other poll tax states owe their election in no small degree to the fact that they spoke out against keeping a price on the ballot. These facts demonstrate that a majority of those who have paid this poll tax are for its abolition because they have voted for its abolition."

Challenging the survey which combined the vote of persons who have paid their taxes and are eligible to vote with "persons of voting age who through failure to pay the poll tax, are not eligible to vote," the Conference secretary declared: "Having travelled through the South for many years and knowing the attitude of my fellow Southerners on this question of poll tax abolition, I cannot allow the honesty of your survey to go unchallenged."

The survey had claimed that the combined sentiments of these two groups showed the following results:

For abolishing the poll tax... 33%
For retaining the poll tax... 53%
No opinion... 14%

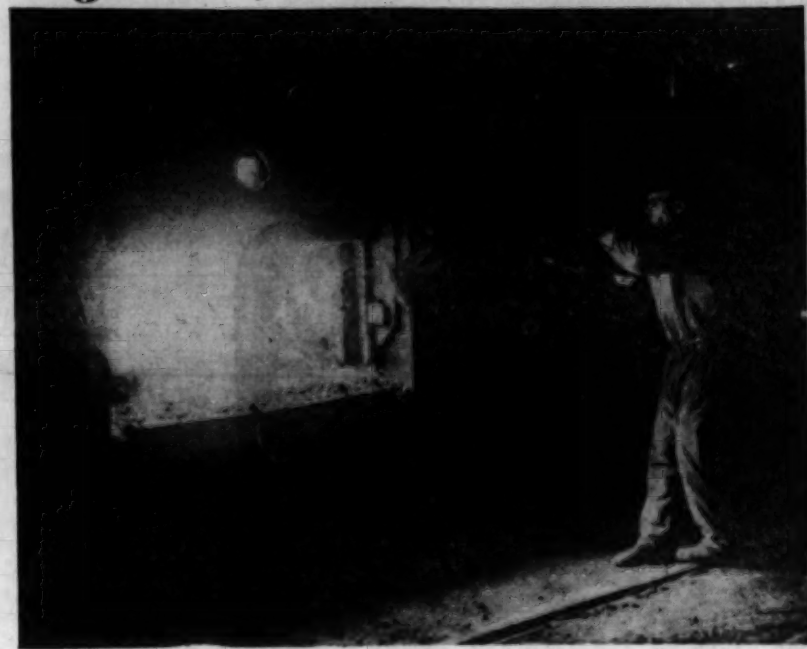
"One conclusion alone about the Southern people can be reached if we accept the findings of your survey; namely, that the disfranchised majority of non-poll tax payers are fools who have no interest in self-government, and who desire to remain disfranchised. The truth of my statement is obvious even though you do not give us the vote of the non-poll tax payers alone, for otherwise how could we account for the 4 per cent increase in your total 53 per cent as compared to what is noted above?" (The Gallup Poll among persons who have paid their poll tax showed: For the poll tax, 34 per cent; against the poll tax, 49 per cent; no opinion, 17 per cent.)

80 PER CENT OPPOSE

"To our knowledge," stated the letter, "practically all of the organizations of the people living in the eight poll tax states have declared themselves for poll tax repeal. Farm organizations are opposed to the poll tax. Organized labor and the Negro population are known for their strong anti-poll tax sentiments. Practically all women's societies and clubs likewise have gone on record for freeing the ballot. Just who are the people your reporters interviewed, Dr. Gallup? And how many people were included in the survey?"

Concluding his letter with reference to the poll on the same question conducted by the Emergency Conference for Democratic Rights and which was included in the Congressional Record of June 13, 1940, Mr. Lee declared that these "samplings" of opinion of all social, racial, regional and economic groups in some 35 states, found that 80 per cent of the American people are in favor of abolition of the poll tax. Out of 4,603,722 persons reached by the poll, 4,116,673 are reported as being in favor of the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax Bill, and only 236,422 reported as being opposed to the bill which would outlaw the poll tax in federal elections. These findings refute, it seems to me, the finding of your admittedly inadequate survey that only 53 per cent of the people throughout the United States are for abolishing the poll tax."

Demands in U. S. Steel: Pay Rise, Union Conditions



Steel Is Hot; Talks Go On: A steel worker tends an open hearth furnace of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. in Gary, Ind. He is one of 351,000 workers at U. S. Steel where the SWOC is demanding wage increases and other union conditions.

10 Cents an Hour Wage Rise Is Important Issue, But Workers Demand U. S. Steel Corp. Grant Other Basic Proposals; Pact Extended to April 15

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 10.—The wage demand for a ten-cent-an-hour increase is not the only point of difference between the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and the U. S. Steel Corporation.

Other proposals of the SWOC which have been rejected by company spokesmen in the present negotiations for a new contract include several which would virtually assure the SWOC a union shop in big steel plants.

These are the demands for recognizing the SWOC as exclusive bargaining agent, for dues collection inside the mills and for improvement of the present grievance machinery through increasing the number of stewards.

Since E. T. Weir's National Steel Corp. announced a ten cent an hour increase, union members consider that "big steel" is probably ready to grant the same but that the corporation is balking at other union demands presented in the list of proposals made by the SWOC last March when the contract was formally renewed.

The present contract, which expired on April 1, was first extended to April 8, with a proviso that all gains shall be retroactive to April 1. Yesterday the contract was extended one more week, to April 15, but only after the SWOC had announced that it would consider termination of the contract as a lock-out and ordered all its locals in U. S. Steel plants to cease work on the contract's expiration.

Even more important is the SWOC proposal for an increased number of stewards and grievance committee men. There are many rate and tonnage problems constantly arising in steel mills and even though a basic wage demand may be won, it often becomes necessary for the grievance committee to enforce application of the scale. A large number of grievance committeemen would not only strengthen the union, it would be an important guarantee of the carrying through of the contract.

Other important demands of the SWOC relate to vacations, seniority and working hours. They would generally improve mill conditions and are strongly supported by the workers.

While the wage demand, calling for ten cents an hour, is of prime interest, it is not the only important demand and steel workers will not be satisfied with the wage increase alone. They want the union shop and they are determined to get it.

Over \$3,200 Raised for Browder Fighting Fund

The New York State office of the Communist Party yesterday announced that more than \$3,200, contributed by Party members and supporters, has been turned over to the Browder Fighting Fund, which was founded as a protest against the imprisonment of the Communist leader.

Comparing Earl Browder's imprisonment with the jailing of Ernst Thaelmann, German Communist leader whose 55th birthday will be marked by a "free Thaelmann" rally in Mecca Temple next Wednesday, the state office said:

"Adolph Hitler imprisoned the General Secretary of the German Communist Party in the very first days of his bloody march to power and world conquest. Thaelmann meant peace, bread and freedom to the German people."

"Franklin Roosevelt imprisoned the General Secretary of the American Communist Party when Wall Street set sail for world empire. Earl Browder is America's best fighter for peace and freedom."

"In the jailing of these two men, one by Hitler and the other by

Roosevelt, do we not have a confession that Hitler and Roosevelt are rivals because they want the same thing? Is it not evident from this 'international drama' alone, that Communist Parties everywhere are opposed to both Nazi imperialism and Anglo-American imperialism, and take their stand with the people for a just peace and a free world?"

"This is the logic of the imprisonment of Thaelmann and Browder."

Army Now at 1,185,000

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP).—The War Department today estimated the Army's strength at 1,185,600 officers and enlisted men.

Pennsylvania Miners Hail Lewis on 'Mediation' Stand --- Sure of Victory

By David Lurie

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, April 10.—"We'll go back when Lewis tells us to, not when Mr. Steelman does."

That was the response of the miners in this district to the first proposals of mediation of the work stoppage of the bituminous coal miners. It was a response which applauded the stand taken by John L. Lewis in his rejection of the efforts of the newly set-up National Mediation Board.

The miner who said that his local union had sent telegrams to both Lewis and Steelman announcing their full support for the position taken by the United Mine Workers' chief, was jubilant over reports that the operators had given in to the demands of the union.

His local union had dispatched the telegrams after a number had read the speech John L. Lewis made to the Anthracite Miners' dinner last Wednesday. In that speech Lewis blasted the Mediation Board's system of wiring strikers to go back to work and "mediating for the remnants of the strike." The speech was read from the Daily Worker, the only paper in this area to carry more than a few words of the speech.

MANY WIRES

This was not the only local union to send wires of support to John L. Lewis. Others in Washington and Westmoreland County did likewise. Talking to miners from such locals it becomes clear that the Lewis speech was, however, the turning point in the strike negotiations.

Prior to the speech the miners were settling down to what may

considered was going to be a long drawn out deadlock.

"We will stay out as long as necessary," a Washington County miner said, "but we want more than the one dollar increase. The paid vacations are even more important."

The miners know of the solidarity of their union, of the extreme consciousness of the mining fields. There is today no question of anyone going to work unless there is a signed contract. The last of the company unions disappeared when the Frick Brotherhoods were dissolved last year.

They knew that they could depend on the solidarity of the men, a solidarity born out of long and bitter experiences in struggle with the operators. Thus they were ready to outlast the operators.

SWING FROM FDR

At the same time they were reading in Pittsburgh newspapers that undoubtedly the new mediation board would step in, that national defense needs made the opening of the mines imperative. Most of the miners did not question the national defense angle and they were perfectly willing to see a quick end to what the union termed a lock-out.

But national defense or no national defense, they were not going back to work until their major demands were won.

Now they are recognizing that it was the Lewis speech against mediation which broke the deadlock. Now many of them consider that the operators have given in suddenly because they saw that the union was not going to be forced

back to work under the defense propaganda.

The strike has also meant an acceleration of the swing away from Roosevelt in the mining fields.

In 1936 and to only a slightly lesser degree, in 1940, Roosevelt carried the mining fields of Western Pennsylvania in overwhelming fashion.

But each month since the election has seen a growing movement away from support of the President.

"I guess many of the miners still think Roosevelt is the greatest man in the country, but a lot of them don't and the rest are moving fast," a local union president said.

He described a union meeting at which a Negro miner attacked both the Democratic and Republican Parties and said that there was no difference between Roosevelt and Hoover today.

"A year ago he would have been boed down. But nobody said anything when he attacked Roosevelt and another miner got up and spoke about the need for a third party, a labor party."

Now the miners are awaiting official word of the signing of the contract. They were always confident of victory and the wage increase is one which they consider long overdue. But they consider that the winning of paid vacations is the biggest gain. And they know that their victory came not through any kindness of the operators, but through the strength and militancy and determination of their membership.

Cubans Support Parley to Fight Draft

Youth Urged to Write To Halt Compulsory War Measure

(Special to International News)

HAVANA, Cuba, April 10.—The National Congress Against Compulsory Military Service to be held this month by the Committee to Keep Cuba Out of the War is winning wide support throughout the country, with recent endorsements including that of the Federation of Workers of Matanzas Province whose recent meeting went on record against the proposed bill for compulsory military service and for the National Congress.

The Federation meeting, held in the City of Des Rios, was also attended by delegations from 60 trade unions of Yumuri Province who took part in all the deliberations, including the discussion on conscription.

The National Congress Against Compulsory Military Service and the Committee to Keep Cuba Out of the War are supported by workers, farmers, cultural, sport, youth, Masonic, and women's organizations.

The Provincial Committee of Las Villas, an affiliate of the Keep Cuba Out of War Committee, composed of various peace groups including the Brotherhood of Cuban Youth and the Youth Group of the People, has just issued a call supporting the April Conference.

The call declares in part: "All important sections of the population will be represented at this conference who know the terrible results of war and want to keep Cuba out of the conflict in order to stave off the hunger and misery that come to the people from this war."

"All must struggle against the war measure of compulsory military service — youth, Auténticos, Liberals, Nationalists, Communists, Masons and people of all tendencies who understand that this 'defense' does not deal with the defense of youth, the betterment of their present deplorable conditions, but, on the contrary, deals with measures corresponding only to the interests of the exploiters in Cuba."

"We are against the reactionary compulsory military service, presented to the House by the nationalist agents of the oppressor imperialists; but at the same time we are fighting for the rights of the youth for military training under the direction of Popular Committees, and with the assistance, as instructors, of the officers and class of the Constitutional Army."

Urge Social Workers Unite Against Attacks

War Drive Affects Job Security, Union Head Warns

Need for unified defense by social workers throughout the country against "inevitable attacks" upon their economic security and professional standards was pointed out today in a statement by Evelyn Adler, president of the Social Service Employees' Union of Greater New York.

As the shadow of war deepens, she foresees a widespread attempt in the name of defense and emergency, to "attenuate" regular services by welfare organizations, with consequent hardship to workers who may have given years of conscientious striving to their jobs.

"Social service workers in many cities, and particularly in Greater New York," Miss Adler declares, "are feeling the effects of the growing tendency of employing organizations to refuse salary increases. This tendency is alarming in a field in which executives have always professed to stand for better living for society as a whole. Refusal of such increases now is equivalent to the cutting of wages. The fact that the cut is indirect does not make it any less real to those who suffer it."

The SSEU, covering the largest geographical area of any union of its kind, in the country, is Local 19 of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO.

"Strikes all over the country demonstrate," Miss Adler's statement continues, "how working people have to fight these days to win pay rises to meet mounting costs of subsistence. Loud calls that labor make sacrifices are sounded amid a sort of hysteria that has been generated in the name of defense. Certain conditions in leading social welfare agencies, both public and private, are symptomatic of the danger ahead."

"Perhaps we of the social work field have been inclined to take too much for granted, and too long assumed that agency heads would consistently uphold adequate salaries and fair personnel practices, which go hand in hand with competent performance by their staffs."

No 'Union Label' On War Program, Says AFL Group

AFL Committee Against War, Formed at People's Meeting, Assails Executive Council for Aiding War Mongers, Anti-Labor Drive

Formation of a National Committee of A. F. of L. Trade Unionists Against War by an A. F. of L. Conference which was held in connection with the American People's Meeting last Saturday and Sunday was announced yesterday by Morris Watson, Provisional Secretary of the National Labor Committee Against War.

The National Labor Committee Against War was itself formed at the American People's Meeting. More than two hundred A. F. of L. trade union delegates who attended the meeting determined to join the National Labor Committee, but decided to set up their own special committee as well, to meet certain different problems.

A statement adopted by the A. F. of L. Conference sharply criticized the A. F. of L. Executive Council for "statements and actions (which) do not represent the sentiments of the rank and file."

The statement said: "Today, the more than four million members of the American Federation of Labor, along with the rest of the working population of this country, are threatened with the destruction of their unions and their working conditions as a result of the war policies of the Roosevelt Administration."

"Yet, in the eyes of the nation, the A. F. of L. has, through the public statements and activities of the Executive Council, been committed to this anti-labor, war program. The Executive Council has dared in the name of 'national defense' publicly to abandon labor's right to strike; has asked for the freezing of wages at a time when the cost of living is rising; has sanctioned the 60-hour week when there are millions of unemployed. It has committed the membership of the A. F. of L. to support of the war, when the overwhelming sentiment of the rank and file of the American Federation of Labor is for peace. It is trying to put the

union label on the war program of the Administration.

"We, loyal members of the American Federation of Labor, dedicate ourselves to the task of preserving our trade unions and extending the benefits they have won. We are determined to see to it that the millions of unorganized workers, including the Negro workers who have been unjustly discriminated against, are brought into and share in the benefits of our trade unions."

"We hold that democracy is endangered—right here in the United States—by the profiteers, by Big Business and its agents in high political office, and that it is the duty of the trade unions to take the leadership in the fight to preserve and extend democracy."

"We dedicate ourselves actively to combat all the war measures of the Administration, which are aimed at the destruction not only of our unions but of all the rights and living standards of the American people."

"We dedicate ourselves to bring the American people back to the path of peace and complete withdrawal from all our commitments in the present war."

"We hold that the war moves and commitments of the Executive Council do not represent the rank and file."

"That is why we call upon the four million members of the American Federation of Labor to make themselves heard and to insist that the Executive Council represent the sentiment of A. F. of L. workers and begin actively to defend union rights instead of surrendering them."

Seattle Peace Rally Opens Drive to Disband OPM

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, April 10.—Dissolution of the National Motion Picture Production Code and Office of Production Management in the interests of democracy and security for the American people are demands of petitions now being circulated here for presentation to President Roosevelt, Wm. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman.

Petitions were authorized at an anti-war meeting on the anniversary of America's entrance into the first world war where six hundred persons in Moore Temple roared defiance to the strikebreaking activity of the governmental agencies.

Bertel McCarty, secretary-treasurer of the International Woodworkers of America who served overseas during the World War No. 1, was principal speaker at the rally.

"The woodworkers will never relinquish our most powerful economic weapon—the right to strike," McCarty said.

With biting irony, McCarty posed a question aimed at the super-patriotic Congressmen from the Poll-tax South who are sponsoring labor-crippling legislation:

"Why not anti-profiteering legislation?"

URGE WAR RESISTANCE

In urging labor unions to resist the war machine now threatening the democracy of this nation, McCarty warned:

"Labor will stand or fall on the war issue. We are 100 per cent for defense of civil rights and working conditions. But we want no part in the imperialist conquest for world empire."

The rally ordered a telegram dispatched to Congressmen opposing passage of the Hobby bill.

The anti-war rally was co-sponsored by the American Peace Mobilization's Seattle Branch and the Washington New-Dealer, official CIO United Rubber Workers announced today.

More than a hundred employees are affected by the increase which raises the former 70 to 75 cents hourly wage by approximately 15 per cent.

Meanwhile, the United Rubber Workers headquarters here announced that a \$20,000 annual wage increase had been won in the Dayton plant of the Premier Rubber Co.

CIO Strike Vote Wins Pay Rise in Akron Rubber Co.

AKRON, Ohio, April 10.—An overwhelming strike vote by the employees of the Midwest Rubber Reclaiming Co., in nearby Barberton has won a general 10 cents an hour wage increase. Local 77 of the CIO United Rubber Workers announced today.

More than a hundred employees are affected by the increase which raises the former 70 to 75 cents hourly wage by approximately 15 per cent.

Meanwhile, the United Rubber Workers headquarters here announced that a \$20,000 annual wage increase had been won in the Dayton plant of the Premier Rubber Co.



MORRIS WATSON Announces Peace Statement

Union Rallies Shop Workers To Peace Fight

Spear Box Co. Employees Support APM; Local Contributes Funds

Workers of the Spear Box Co., 270 Eleventh Ave., yesterday described with enthusiasm and pride how they sent four delegates to the American People's Meeting of the APM despite obstacles in their union, Local 292, United Paper Workers, CIO.

Their union had some weeks ago voted to send five delegates to the conference. At a subsequent meeting when the issue of paying a five dollar credential fee for each delegate came up, opponents to sending delegates succeeded in having the decision reversed. The argument of \$25 confined some of the delegates.

On the initiative of militant workers at the Spear shop who were determined that at least they, if not the entire union, should be represented, an open air meeting was arranged in front of the Spear shop last Thursday. With the bulk of the 250 workers attending, four delegates, two white and two Negroes, were elected. They were Augustine Monahan, Joseph Bowling, Sam Nussimoff and Charles Wisner.

WORKERS CONTRIBUTE

To obtain the required delegate fee, a petition was circulated in the shop, each of over 100 workers placing their names and addresses upon it and indicating the amount donated. The amounts were from nickels and dimes to a dollar. A total of \$28 was collected. For some of the money the committee in shop bought APM literature for distribution among the workers explaining the peace aims of the movement.

The petition bearing names in as many styles of handwriting as nationalities in the cosmopolitan makeup of the Spear shop, read as follows:

"We the workers of Spear Box Company realize the need for keeping peace and extending democracy in the U. S. in order to keep and defend our unions and our civil rights, to do away with discrimination against Negroes, Jews, Puerto Ricans and foreign born people."

"We the workers do contribute to send delegates of our choosing to the American People's Meeting held for the purpose of keeping peace and defending the rights of all our American people."

Pennsylvania Passes Ban on Minorities

Fascist - Like Measure Assailed by C. P.; Goes to House

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—The Pennsylvania State Senate chalked up the blackest mark to its reactionary record Tuesday night when it passed the Walker-Cavalcante bill to bar minority parties from the ballot, the State Committee of the Communist Party said today in a statement.

The State Senate took this action, giving it the dubious satisfaction of leading the way for other states, despite the fact that Vermont, New Hampshire and South Dakota recently rejected similar undemocratic measures. The New York Legislature meanwhile has shelved a whole series of such fascist-like measures.

The Walker-Cavalcante bill passed the Senate by 48 to 1, and now goes to the House.

UMW Local to Hold Beauty Contest April 19

A beauty contest will be the feature attraction of the forthcoming spring dance of the Chemical, Drug and Cosmetic Division of the United Mine Workers of America, District 30, Local No. 12165, at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St., on Saturday evening, April 19. A prize will be awarded to the winner of the beauty contest by three mate judges.

Browder Fighting Fund Certificate

I CONTRIBUTED \$ _____

EARL BROWDER
"I think I am expressing your sentiments when I say that we will pledge to Comrade Browder to keep our Party marching forward on the Bolshevik line he has labored loyally, ceaselessly and intelligently to develop. We will build the Communist Party into a great mass Party, linked indissolubly with the working class. Above all, we will keep up a tireless fight to release Comrade Browder. We will never relax that struggle until the government is compelled to fling open the doors of the jail and restore Comrade Browder to our ranks."

OWP 3, 7, 10
Communist Party, U.S.A.

FOR PEACE, DEMOCRACY, SOCIALISM

We Pledge to free Earl Browder and to build the Communist Party into a great mass Party—that is the sentiment behind every penny of the dollars pouring into the Browder Fighting Fund from coast to coast. Above is a reproduction of the certificate given to every contributor to win the release of America's greatest champion for peace and socialism.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1941

The Real 'Boom' Is Unemployment

Figures just published in the Economic Outlook, official organ of the CIO, show that the number of unemployed is about back where it was before the armaments program began. The exact number given is 10,116,000.

The much-touted "job boom" is making progress—but in reverse. It should be known as the "unemployment boom."

One of the chief causes of this predicament, is the speed-up and lengthening of hours against the employed workers, proving once more the identity of interests between the employed and unemployed. Secondly, the whole economy of the country is being disrupted to place the nation on a war footing, with production in consumer industries sharply curtailed. Finally, the Roosevelt administration is slashing WPA, and scuttling all social projects—for example, 600,000 WPA workers are to be cut off by July. There are still other factors but these alone place responsibility upon the administration for swelling the army of unemployed.

Mass misery is thus being accomplished in the name of "defense." But it is obvious from the actual situation that it is the "defense" program which is the root of this intensified evil.

The Workers Alliance program, of better—not guns and work-relief—not war, is therefore, of prime importance not only to the jobless, but to average families throughout the country. It is by the widest support to the Alliance that the mass pain and hunger of the unemployment cancer can be relieved.

The 'Conspiracy' Talk Aimed at the Communists

To justify their persecution of the Communist Party and its membership, the ruling class and its agents have been resorting lately to the cry that "Communism is a conspiracy." It is something "furtive," charged the Herald Tribune, for example, in a typical outburst.

But this is a shabby subterfuge intended to conceal the real aims of the anti-Communist persecutions which are really aimed at the welfare of the entire toiling population.

The Communists fight for the rights of legality. Far from being a "conspiracy," the Communists earn the hatred of reaction by the persistence of their efforts to publicize their platform and their beliefs. In every state of the Union, the Communists insist on the legality of their political and educational activity.

The Communist Party platform is a matter of open, public record. Its literature and its ideals are available for everyone to study and appraise for himself. Its speakers and writers seek to win the widest possible discussion of the Party's position. In fighting for the legal right to place its ideas before the people, the Communists meet the most violent opposition from the very same cliques which seek to brand it as a "conspiracy."

Reaction has always acted in this manner against those whose ideas it believes menaced its privileges.

The history of Trade Unionism in America is replete with instances of this fight for legality waged by trade unions against employers, the press, and the Courts.

The Knights of Labor, for example, was compelled to struggle for the rights of legality, starting out as a secret organization because of the persecution of labor organizations, and winning legality against the desires of the rich and powerful. To this very day, American workers are compelled to fight for the legality of their trade union, unable even now in many of the largest industries to display their union membership openly for fear of illegal reprisal by the company.

In our country's history, there is the well-known example of the Abolition movement whose members were compelled to fight long years for the rights of a legal political movement. Socialist Party members in the days of Debs similarly were compelled to struggle for legal rights.

The fact is that prejudice and bigotry even compel Republicans to struggle for legal rights in the South, and, conversely, have imposed the same disabilities upon Democrats in Republican-boss dominated areas like Pennsylvania. Reaction goes even so far as this even in the case of its own capitalist parties.

In conclusion, then, it is clear that like all progressive movements, and like the labor movement as a whole, the Communists seek the maximum legality with all the rights of public activity as befits a leading political party of Labor.

The "charges" of conspiracy are a smoke-screen behind which Reaction really tries to rob the whole country of its political rights.

Butchery In the Balkans

In the Balkans, new nations have been drawn into the useless butchery by which the "large powers" try to settle their rivalries.

Such is the crime of the bankers in the capitals of Europe on both sides of the lines. A city like Belgrade lies in ruins, heaped with innocent dead. It joins the procession of ruins which seems to be the hallmark of this crazy imperialist "civilization." In their grapple with each other, the large tigers maintain and murder their smaller neighbors.

For what are these young boys—German, Yugoslav, Greek, British—dying?

They have no quarrel with each other. They have the same problems at home of finding work, of defeating poverty. They have no claims against each other, no interests that clash. They are indeed class brothers, having their common humanity across all borders.

The brotherhood of the working class, its active internationalism, will yet put an end to the senseless butchery of the Balkans.

The Teachers Uphold Educational Standards

Testimony by several more teachers before the Rapp-Coudert Committee two days ago shows that some of the ablest members of our college faculties are being singled out for Senator Coudert's blacklist.

The statements of these teachers, during which they pointed out that they were not members of the Communist Party, are impressive for their truth and earnestness. Incidentally, they throw a revealing light on the whole irresponsible nature of the testimony of Coudert's agent, Canning.

But even if these teachers were Communists, they have the same right as any other American citizen to positions in the school system and the right to free political opinions, else the Bill of Rights will soon mean little for any citizen.

It is again obvious, however, that when the Coudert outfit shouts "Communist" it is doing so to conceal its attacks upon educational standards and academic freedom. Because the Communist Party also fights for high educational standards, free trade unionism, and more and better schools, the Coudert outfit wants to deny everyone the right to fight for these needs.

Fascists invariably work this way. They try to achieve their abhorrent objectives through terror and undemocratic procedure. For example, while Canning was given two days to spread his hop-headed stories upon the record, the teachers, in reply, were rushed with star-chamber haste. The Coudert Committee makes full use of its anti-labor counsel Paul Windels, but the teachers' attorney is forcefully ejected.

As between the Rapp-Coudert Committee and the teachers—the latter representing the public's stake in trade unionism and adequate schools—it is clear that the people will rally, with enthusiastic support, to the organized teachers.

Mistaken Identity

We read that an enthusiastic gentleman over in Brooklyn has been arrested because he insisted that he has a bomb that could wipe out all of Europe in the twinkling of an eye.

This is obviously a case of mistaken identity.

A genius who could figure out so gigantic a piece of destruction should be a Prime Minister at least.

Capitalism puts a premium on destruction. The "heroes" today are the men who can figure out how to kill the greatest number of human beings at the greatest possible cost.

A social system which deliberately destroys food for the sake of profits, naturally finds its highest expression in the organized destruction of humanity.

System, you call it? It's a nightmare.

William Green Commands

Following his defeat at Ford's, William Green continues his strikebreaking through the columns of the American Federationist.

In an editorial in the April issue of the magazine, which is supposed to be an organ of the Federation but is only a mouthpiece for the Executive Council, Green commands the AFL workers not to engage in strikes. In the language of the most rabid open shopper, he attacks the strikes now going on as "sabotage"—and evidently does not have a word of condemnation for the employer policies which compelled the workers to resort to strike action.

Also in the language of the open shoppers, Green falsely accuses Communists of "fomenting" strikes and then applies his definition of a "Communist" to conservative trade union leaders connected with the present strikes.

It is curious that while AFL economists continuously cite figures to show that the standard of living of the workers is being worsened, William Green is constantly telling the workers not to dare to do anything about this grave situation.

Green's attacks upon the strikes of the CIO will only be picked up by the employers in order to prevent the AFL workers themselves from bettering their conditions. The AFL workers will remember that Green took an \$8,000 a year increase for himself at the last convention. They will not accept his edict now that they go hungry.

The Kind They Want



NEWS ITEM.—Sen. Coudert was apparently irritated at the high scholastic standing of his teacher victims and frequently sought to prevent testimony of their academic achievements from being introduced into the record.

The Mayor's Executive Budget

Analysis by the N.Y. State Committee of the C.P.

The following statement by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party on Mayor LaGuardia's Executive Budget, reveals in thorough and decisive fashion the true aims behind the \$7,000,000 slash of the most vital social needs of the people. It exposes the Mayor's submissive capitulation to the bankers and Big Business interests and his headlong drive to drag the people into the imperialist war. The statement follows:

THE MAYOR'S EXECUTIVE BUDGET

(Analysis by N. Y. State Committee, Communist Party)

The Mayor's Executive Budget and his accompanying message is not directed towards meeting the social welfare needs of New York City. Instead, it is the first election campaign broadside for a LaGuardia third term. The present administration was put in office by an electorate aroused against the corruption and callous disregard of the people's needs by Tammany. The city administration promised the people "reform" and "social advance."

The 1941 capital outlay budget had no new capital outlays for social improvements—thus all plans for construction of schools, hospitals, health centers, libraries have been put aside. The 1941 expense budget follows the same course in paralyzing the day-to-day work of the existing municipal social services. With this anti-social policy is combined an anti-union, strike-breaking program. Thus the Mayor brazenly betrays his promises to the people and makes his bid to the reactionaries for a LaGuardia third term.

There is no use predicting reduced budgets in years to come. The budget will increase each year. It must necessarily increase with the growth of the city and with the demands for new services and extensions of existing municipal services. Thus the Mayor used to speak to the people (March 31, 1939, Budget Message). The facts are the following: The 1939-40 budget was \$87 million dollars. The 1940-41 budget was \$81 million dollars. The proposed budget for 1941-42 is \$73 million.

This year's budget imposes a cut of seven million dollars upon social services already crippled by LaGuardia's retrenchment program. After threatening and bullying his own department heads to submit "realistic" estimates, he cut these department requests by 50 millions. To raise the funds required for this bankers' budget, the Mayor does not touch the unprecedented war profits and dividends of the city's bank-business interests. The business turn-over tax is cut in half. Taxes on large real estate owners

are reduced. Relief funds are robbed in order to reduce taxation on those best able to pay. Inequitable taxes imposed under the cry of emergency to meet the relief needs are being frozen into the tax structure and used to reduce taxation upon the wealthy.

This municipal budget-making policy of reducing social expenditures and increasing the tax burden upon the common people follows the line established by the Roosevelt-Willkie national administration.

SCHOOLS MAIN VICTIM

An already badly crippled school system is the main victim of the Mayor's third term bid to the Banker-Real Estate Interests. The Board of Education's request is cut by almost seven million dollars. The schools are given five million less than last year. This means that in the elementary schools 2,121 teachers are eliminated. In the academic high schools 688 teachers are eliminated.

The terrific overcrowding in the schools will become worse. The correct figures show that classes in the elementary schools with 35 or more, have increased from 41 per cent to 44 per cent during the period of March 1940 to October 1940. The figures given in the Mayor's message are deliberately misleading and falsify the true picture.

Evening elementary and high schools are drastically reduced. Day classes for English and Citizenship are still denied. The needs of the crippled and tubercular children are not met. The Bureau for Children of Retarded Mental Development is left leaderless, since the appropriation for its director is eliminated. The department's request for playgrounds is cut by \$100,000. This is how the Mayor carries out his promise that "it is not and will not be my purpose to make economies at the expense of the denial of any real opportunity for education to any child in this city."

The very modest requests of the Department of Health were reduced by almost one million dollars. Taking into account the funds appropriated for the new Public Health Research Institute and the mandatory salary increments, this Department has actually \$161,000 less for its day-to-day work than last year. This Department requested 115 additional Public Health Nurses. It was denied. Its request for 27 health inspectors was denied. The needed expansion of the medical and dental service was not only denied but reduced as compared to last year's budget. The effect will be to accentuate the lamentable inadequacy of the medical and dental care of the schools and health centers. The vast majority of those needing this medical care are unable to obtain it. The Department of Health needed over 300 new positions to do its work in laboratory diagnosis, maternity and child hygiene, protection of food supply and prevention of disease. The Mayor allowed exactly one new position. Appropriations for medical, surgical and laboratory equipment as well as supplies for the Pneumonia Project are sharply cut.

The overcrowded hospitals with their overworked, underpaid staffs receive no better treatment from the Mayor. The rock bottom request of the Department for 36 million was cut by more than four million. Except for staffing new facilities, the Mayor has denied the major requests of the Department. It will still be necessary for nurses in many hospitals to care for double and triple the number of patients in excess of professional standards. Hospital doctors will be forced to continue the one-minute examinations of clinic patients. Neither personnel nor bed facilities will be available to take advantage of the newly discovered five-day treatment for syphilis. In the face of a higher hospital population and increased food costs, the Mayor has cut the Department's food request by \$334,000. Food allotments for hospital patients and the hospital workers will be little better than the miserable meals possible on relief allowances. The Mayor's policy toward hospital personnel will continue to result in high job turnover and higher sickness rate among hospital workers.

The Mayor clearly reveals his attitude toward cultural and educational facilities by his treatment of the public libraries. A requested five million dollars is sliced a million and a half. Thus the Mayor allows less than half to meet the minimum standard of \$1 per capita considered essential by the American Library Association. Insufficient books, dirty, dilapidated stacks will continue. The New York Library request of \$350,000 for books is cut more than half. The Brooklyn Library request for \$500,000 is cut to \$35,000. The librarians, who have not received a general pay rise in 10 years, remain underpaid. All new positions are denied. Instead of promoting the community value of libraries, the Mayor would compel curtailment.

The Mayor cannot justify his anti-social budget by the cry that the city faces financial ruin. Actually, Comptroller McGoldrick reports that it is in excellent financial condition. In spite of the use of relief tax revenues to benefit big real estate, assessments for tax purposes have also been lowered. Even if tentative assessments are lowered by another 200 million dollars, there will still be leeway to raise 8½ million within the two per cent constitutional tax limit. The Mayor is determined to safeguard the gains made by the banking and real estate firms. Mayor LaGuardia is bent on proving to the reactionaries that he is eminently fitted to carry out their policies. The labor and progressive forces must resist a budget that brings us back to the anti-social budgets of Tammany at its worst. Since the Mayor makes clear that there are ample funds for "wartime emergency," the people can demand that these resources be used for schools, hospitals, health and recreation. They must rally at the Board of Estimate public hearing on the morning of April 16th and demand that the social needs of the people be met.

I. AMTER, State Chairman, CHAS. KRUMBEIN, State Secretary.

British Terror Fails to Halt Strike Wave in India

(By Intercontinental News)

BOMBAY (By Mail).—Mass strikes, involving not only industrial workers but government recruits, as well as huge student demonstrations, are occurring with greater frequency throughout India, accompanied by a sharp increase in mass arrests and police terror.

Reports from Napur district in Central India tell of a strike of 15,000 textile workers in protest against the arrest of president Bulkar of the Textile Workers Union, followed by a strike of 2,300 coal and manganese miners whose ranks soon swelled to 10,000.

A strike of Karachi street car workers, and a walk-out in the cotton mills of the United Provinces is also reported.

In addition to these mass movements, 350 recruits in the government Central Recruit School revolted recently against bad conditions.

ARRESTS CONTINUE

Arrests continue in ever increasing numbers, both in connection with Gandhi's Civil Disobedience Campaign and also of active working class leaders, peasant organizers and nationalist students.

A recent report describes the dispersal of a student conference by police firing upon the group and arresting several. The current issue of News India, published by the India League, contains four closely typed pages of names of arrested persons and this list covers only those individuals whose arrest is considered by the press to be of national interest.

A typical sentence is that of 18 months' hard labor for publishing an article entitled "The Council Assembly and the Kisan (Peasant) Movement." Distribution of leaflets and of copies of Nehru's statement are also dealt with by long terms of hard labor. The list contains the names of a number of women.

EDITORS FINISHED

The editors of seven newspapers in Calcutta have been dealt with under the Defense of India Rules since the outbreak of the war. "Warnings" have been administered in 178 cases. The usual procedure is to demand a huge sum of money as security that nothing "prejudicial" will be reported. Since the editor is as a rule unable to find the security, the paper has to cease publication.

Election results in the Ahmedabad municipal elections show that the India National Congress has won a striking victory; the Congress won 51 seats out of 62 which were open for general election. Out of 82 reactionary or "independent" candidates, only one was successful.

Mr. Ansar Harvani, president of the Fourth Session of the United Provinces Students' Federation, declared in his presidential address that Moslem students were Indians and nationalists. He repudiated the claim of Mr. Jinnah of the Moslem League to speak for them of the Moslems of India. The Conference passed a resolution in support of the Congress President. Protests were also made against the Government educational policy and the suppression of civil liberties. Students were called upon to fight in defense of their right to take part in demonstrations. The Government has recently passed an order in Madras calling upon all college authorities to send in lists of those who take part in demonstrations or other political activities. Such students are to be barred from employment and are to be expelled from their colleges.

UNIONS GROW

A recent Labor Gazette, published by the Bombay Government, reveals that in Bombay the trade union movement has grown considerably during the last few years, and in particular since the outbreak of the war. Membership for the Province has now reached and surpassed the peak year of 1929, after which, due to great repression, trade unionism suffered a setback. In three or four years membership has been doubled. The Girm Kamgar (Red Flag) Union continues to be the most important union in Bombay, both numerically and in the influence which it wields among the working class generally.

The Government of India is proposing an amendment to the Trades Dispute Act.

In this connection, the All India Trades Union Congress has demanded the shortening of the period for conciliation when there is a dispute; a minimum of 14 days' holiday with pay; extension of maternity benefit legislation and similar gains.

The employers are demanding that the principle of making strike action entirely illegal should be accepted. They object to the extension of labor legislation to the workers on plantations and to the demand for fourteen days' holiday with pay, on the grounds that "this would increase the cost of production without a corresponding benefit to the workers."

Letters From Our Readers

Thanks for Daily Quotes

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I recently heard from an old friend—a woman in her 70's who has never had any experience with the working class movement but who is a great scholar. She wrote: "I will next tackle Lenin's 'State and Revolution.' I do want to think and feel with the coming not with the going generation. I can't work with or for those working, but I can at least be sympathetic."

Thank you again for the daily quotes of Earl Browder's "The Way Out."

R. F.

Acknowledgement to

"Two Friends of Democracy"

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We have no means of acknowledging the receipt of the following letter, and expressing our gratitude to the contributors for the generous donation and sympathetic expressions it contained, except through the Daily Worker.

E. P. CUSH,

Chairman Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists.

New York, N. Y.

"Dear Mr. Cush:

"We hope the enclosed money order for fifteen dollars will help a little to gain the freedom of the 28 victims of a harsh system."

"TWO FRIENDS OF DEMOCRACY."

Hits Paramount's

Anti-Labor Newsreel

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Despite the fact that the working people and their families are the main source of revenue for the film producers, we find that Paramount has released a newsreel on strike activities that can only lead to labor-baiting incitement. Protests should be sent to Paramount Pictures on this newsreel.

J. C.

CONSTANT READER



*The Grippe Is Unpleasant,
But Convalescence Is Fine;
Dodd, Snow and W. Winchell*
By SENDER GARLIN

THIS column joined the International Workers Order in the nick of time. Three days after a successful physical examination the column went down with the grippe. It was the grippe, of course, but the speed with which the ailment followed my induction into the I. W. O. prompts the inquiry as to whether or not free medical examinations do not encourage hypochondria.

One of the beauties of illness is the convalescence period. If you have the strength of character to turn off the radio when Gabriel Heatter or Quincy How(ever) is explaining the world situation, you can recover rather rapidly. Otherwise the convalescence lasts longer. That's what happened in my case. If I had placed a moral embargo on the radio commentators I would have regained my health in record time. As it was I took the rap.

This column was much happier when it put the radio in cold storage and turned to books. It was a great experience reading the new edition of "The Life of Frederick Douglass" (reviewed by Ben Davis in the Sunday Worker last week). It is a marvelously eloquent book and contains a devastating picture of chattel slavery and the forces that brought about its ultimate abolition. The Pathway Press, in which Angelo Herndon is one of the prime movers, has just gotten out a beautiful new edition of the Douglass autobiography and I heartily recommend it to Daily Worker readers.

It's good to know that "Out of the Sewer" isn't the only thing on the best-seller list. Ambassador Dodd's "Diary" (passed up by the Book-of-the-Month Club) is a big seller throughout the country. This is the story of one of the last of the Mohicans—a Jeffersonian Democrat. It is a vivid story of four years in Nazi Germany and provides some keen insights into the mechanics of the Hitlerite apparatus. Equally important is the picture the "Diary" affords of the army of appeasers who trucked before the Nazi gang and the role of the Bullitt-Sumner Welles crowd in the American State Department. If you can't afford to buy this book, ask for it at the Public Library. The Library (thanks to the LaGuardia budgeteers) will probably have a copy in a glass case for "serious students" who bring evidence of scholarly intent. So we suggest you get it at one of the lending libraries or borrow the book from a friend who may have it.

Although written two years before her father's "Diary" appeared, Martha Dodd's "Through Embassy Eyes," which I just finished reading, is an excellent companion book. Miss Dodd reveals a fine, fresh literary style and a keen eye for detail. Although the book does not disclose much of the social and political basis of Fascism, it nevertheless is a powerful indictment. There is a masterly portrait of Sir Neville Henderson (the of the "Failure of a Mission") with its penetrating characterization of an imperialist. I particularly enjoyed Miss Dodd's description of her visit to the Soviet Union.

Edgar Snow's "The Battle for Asia" is unquestionably a fine piece of reporting. He re-creates the struggles in the Far East and leaves one with an unforgettable impression of the heroism, idealism and stamina of the Chinese people. The description of the butchery of the Nanking population by the Japanese militarists is one of the most horrible stories ever told. Despite the fact that Mr. Snow has observed more than any other American correspondent in the Far East, he still nurtures illusions about the "friendship" of the Roosevelt administration toward the Chinese people. He shows how Washington has condoned the shipment of the lion's share of war materials to Japan, acknowledges the aid of the Soviet Union to China—and yet indulges in gratuitous slaps at the Communists. He criticizes the American Communist Party for nominating a Negro—James W. Ford—for vice-president of the U. S. This and other hostile comments betray the influence of the eleventh-hour "advice" of publishers with an eye to gate receipts.

I got back to my desk to find that Walter Winchell of Jurgens Lotion fame is frothing at the mouth about the Daily Worker's expose of "Out of the Sewer." The latest Red "plot," according to J. Edgar Hoover's boy, is to send out lecturers to expose the Valtin-Krebs concoction. "This is to warn the nation," he writes, "that the name of one of the lecturers is Sender Garlin. Don't be fooled by this man—he has been a leader in the Red parade for a long time."

Thanks for the plug, W. W. And of course it's not surprising that a peep-hole columnist should be an admirer of gutter literature.

Health Advice

By MEDICO

The Ovary Hormone, Progesterone

As has been shown, the ovary hormone, progesterone, has a very great effect on the womb, and in fact, is one of the main forces in keeping the pregnant womb in a state in which it safely holds the baby.

If a woman gets pregnant, who has a lack of progesterone in her system, her womb may contract and push the embryo or baby out before it is due. In the early months of pregnancy, this is called spontaneous abortion and, if it happens more than once, it is called habitual abortion.

If a doctor believes that a case of habitual abortion is one due to progesterone lack, he will usually inject the patient from the beginning of pregnancy with a manufactured progesterone two or three times a week. He will also have the patient take general precautions, such as no violent movement, no automobile riding, and sufficient rest.

In one report on the use of the hormone in habitual abortion, 13 cases were treated and 11 of these were able to remain pregnant for the first time. In another series of 16 patients, there was only one abortion, although all would have probably aborted if they hadn't been treated.

There is a condition called threatened abortion in which there are symptoms that an abortion may occur although the womb still retains the baby. These symptoms may be a very slight bleeding from the vagina or slight pain, or both. Any pregnant woman who experiences them should report immediately to her doctor, and he may treat her for threatened abortion. He will probably order her to stay strictly in bed and give her

large doses of progesterone.

Another condition which is often due to a disturbance of the glandular system is excessive menstrual bleeding, in which the periods come too often or are much too heavy. The hormone that the doctor uses to treat this disease varies very much from case to case. Most often, he will give a series of progesterone injections, but he may decide to treat the case with female sex hormone, or a pituitary hormone, or even the male sex hormone.

Painful menstruation is a condition familiar to many women. Many cases are caused by glandular disturbances. The treatment in this condition is also highly varied, almost all the main hormones being successful in one case or another. Injections of progesterone are the most often of value.

Jane Dudley Joins Faculty of Mahatma School of the Theatre

Jane Dudley, young modern dancer, has just been added to the faculty of the Mahatma School of the Theatre, where she will teach body work for actors.

Robert H. Harris will teach "Make-up for Stage and Screen." Barbara Guerdon, who designed the costumes for "Bitter Stream" and John Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat," will be in charge of "Costumes and How to Wear Them."

H. R. Hays, co-author of "Medicine" and author of "Ballad of Davy Crockett" will conduct classes in History of the Theatre, and Technique of Playwriting. Walter Walden, scene designer for the Albertina Rasch Ballet, "Lower Depths" and "Sea Oull," will be the instructor in Scene Design and Stage Lighting.

Birth of a Billion Dollar Baby

Rise of the Screen as America's Most Powerful Propaganda Medium

Note: This is the first in a series of articles on America's film capital. Comments, criticisms and suggestions from readers are earnestly solicited—C. G.

By Charles Glenn

"They're talking war! Who's talking war?"
"The yellow press! We know what for!"

—Workers' Song.

The yellow press is today not influential enough to talk the American people into a war. Lack of confidence in the press has made new propaganda mediums necessary. And the motion picture fills that bill.

Talking war? As they recline in the leather upholstery of ornate offices, the Hollywood moguls smirk about "national defense" or "aid to embattled Britain" and "What's in it for us?"

In the boudoir-like night clubs, those "who count" talk in impassioned half-whispers or listen to professional Britisher Alan Mowbray tell "you bloody colonialists" what it's all about.

And in the majority Hollywood homes of the hundred-odd thousand industrial workers, there is worried talk and wonderment. They're talking WAR!

Feature length films on America's part in the war number thirty-five. Innumerable short subjects are "in work" or scheduled. Flippantly the trade press reports that movie villains don't have to be home-grown now. The bars are down and villainous accents may be Italian, German or Japanese . . . or Russian. No foreign markets!

On the other hand, Hollywood is littered with posters reminding workers to enlist or "register" with reserve units of the army . . . for service in case of "emergency." They are asked to do the jobs they do now, only they'd be drawing army wages instead of union pay.

A Goose-Step Southward

More specifically, an even more important and forbidding threat is that of the formation of numerous committees on South America, functioning as part of the Nelson Rockefeller-Jock Whitney Council for Cultural and Commercial Relations with Latin America.

These plans are so comprehensive and well-knit that it's easy to believe our entry into the war with armed forces might well be put a hop, skip and a goose-step southward. In any event, Hollywood's plans bode no good.

Time and space limitations do not permit more than a broad and general sketch. At a late time the story of the development of Hollywood from a west coast lank town to a leading cultural center in less than a half-century may well be told.

The motion picture is America's 34th largest industry, valued at two billion dollars. But to look at Hollywood merely as a dollars-and-cents proposition would be vulgarization.

More Than an Industry

It is more than an industry. It is a power capable of molding the minds, thoughts and opinions of the American people. Today its mold spells "Wall Street War."

In the motion picture all cultural forms have been combined. It is a mass culture, mass entertainment, mass propaganda. A new movement of the people must consider the motion picture as one of the greatest social forces extant. And the people must continually press for its use in their own interests.

The motion picture is a social means of cultural production, reaping immense profits to a handful of men (walling-wall statistics, to the contrary). It is produced by masses of industrial workers; it is consumed by masses of people. In it the productive forces of entertainment have reached a level on which where they might well mature, genuine maturity cannot be attained as long as the motion picture is in the hands of the few.

At the Academy



Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda and Don Ameche team-up in "That Night in Rio" now showing at the Academy of Music, on 14th St. together with "Night Train."



A scene from the "March of Time" film, "Uncle Sam - Non-Belligerent." The screen has developed into the greatest mass propaganda medium in the United States today.

1929, Hollywood was seared to the bone. A sucker for succor, it turned to Wall Street for aid. Once "independent," Hollywood now was tied irrevocably to the "Street."

You can't talk of the film center today in the terms of Gable and Lombard alone. For beneath

their brilliance lies the dull undercoating of bank control and all-it-means to the people . . .

Our job remains now to see what this industry is all about, what it means to the people and, most important, what we can do about making Hollywood serve us and peace.

Stage Notes

"Zero Hour" a new full length drama by Albert Maltz and George Sklar, will be presented as the first production of the new theatre of Manhattan for a series of performances beginning early in May. Originally produced on the West Coast by the Hollywood Theatre Alliance, parent of the hit musical revue, "Meet the People," "Zero Hour" is the first serious drama of the Maltz and Sklar team to be seen in New York since the advent of the embattled Theatre Union production of "Peace on Earth."

The American Youth Theatre is closing its season of revues at Maltz Studio with a gala show and dance this Saturday evening, April 12. For the last time this year the members of "Ain't It the Truth" company will gather in an impromptu entertainment. Betty Garret, Phil Leeds, Rinaldo, Bernie West, Bob Sharon and other members of the company will be present. Tickets may be purchased at the Maltz Studio, 133 West 44th St.

Meantime, rehearsals for the new and expanded revue, "You Can't Sleep Here" are going forward. The first performance of "You Can't Sleep Here" is scheduled for the Barbizon Plaza Theatre, Sixth Ave. and 56th St., on April 25th.

Brahms 'Requiem' Featured Over WJZ at 2 P.M.

Mahler Symphony No. 9 featured on the Masterwork Hour over WNYC at 9 A.M. and 7 P.M. . . . Brahms Requiem heard over WJZ at 2 P.M. and over WABC at 11 P.M. . . . Wagner's "Parsifal" over WQXR at 2:30 . . . Bach Sonatas for Flute and Harpsichord heard over WNYC at 5 P.M.

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| <p>MORNING</p> <p>7:30-WNYC-Sunrise Symphony</p> <p>7:30-WQXR-Breakfast Symphony</p> <p>8:15-WFAP-Gene and Glenn</p> <p>8:15-WNYC-Want Ad Column</p> <p>8:15-WFAP-Market Basket</p> <p>8:15-WQXR-Salon Concert</p> <p>8:45-WABC-Women's Page of the Air</p> <p>8:45-WNYC-Around New York with Hal Rooster</p> <p>9:00-WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow</p> <p>9:00-WNYC-Masterwork Hour, Mahler Symphony No. 9</p> <p>9:00-WQXR-Your Request Program</p> <p>9:15-WABC-Songs in the Wind</p> <p>9:15-WFAP-Richard Leiber</p> <p>9:30-WMCA-Food Forum</p> <p>9:30-WJZ-Clare Dennis, Tenor</p> <p>9:30-WFAP-Comedian News</p> <p>9:30-WQXR-Chamber Music</p> <p>9:30-WABC-Salon Concert</p> <p>9:30-WNYC-Vagabonds</p> <p>9:45-WNYC-Safety Program</p> <p>9:45-WQXR-Spanish Music</p> <p>10:00-WMCA-Ida Bailey Allen's Woman's Hour</p> <p>10:00-WABC-Trans-Radio News</p> <p>10:00-WQXR-Composer's Hour</p> <p>10:00-WFAP-Tuesday Ensemble</p> <p>10:00-WNYC-Father Knickerbocker</p> <p>10:15-WABC-Woman's Program</p> <p>10:15-WNYC-Musical Comedy Memories</p> <p>10:15-WJZ-Clare Dennis, Tenor</p> <p>10:15-WFAP-You and Your Health</p> <p>AFTERNOON</p> <p>12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony, Death and Transfiguration, Strauss</p> <p>12:00-WFAP-Words and Music</p> <p>12:00-WJZ-String Trio</p> <p>12:15-WMCA-New</p> <p>12:30-WJZ-National Farm and Home Hour</p> <p>12:30-WMCA-Midday Melodies</p> <p>12:45-WFAP-Deep River Boys</p> <p>12:45-WQXR-Comedian News</p> <p>1:00-WQXR-Lunchtime Concert</p> <p>1:00-WNYC-Intercollegiate Debate: "Resolved that the Rapp-Coudert Committee Be Abolished"</p> <p>1:15-WMCA-Baby Face</p> <p>1:15-WABC-Between the Book Ends with Ted Malone</p> <p>1:30-WMCA-Sweetest Love Songs of Today</p> <p>1:45-WNYC-Metropolitan Review</p> <p>1:45-WQXR-Comedian News</p> <p>2:00-WNYC-Chamber Music</p> <p>2:00-WFAP-Comedian News</p> <p>2:00-WQXR-Wagner's "Parsifal"</p> <p>2:00-WABC-Music of the Moment</p> <p>2:15-WABC-Golden Treasury of Music</p> <p>2:45-WFAP-Vic and Sade</p> <p>2:45-WQXR-Exploring Space</p> <p>2:45-WNYC-Hour of Symphonic Music</p> <p>4:15-WJZ-Club Matinee</p> | <p>4:30-WMCA-Jerry Baker, Songs</p> <p>4:30-WQXR-Amsterdam String Ensemble</p> <p>4:30-WABC-News</p> <p>4:30-WJZ-Irene Wicker, Children's Stories</p> <p>4:30-WNYC-Song Sonatas for Flute and Harpsichord</p> <p>4:30-WQXR-Songs by Erno Bloch</p> <p>4:30-WABC-Jack Armstrong, Children's Program</p> <p>4:30-WNYC-Dance Music</p> <p>4:30-WQXR-State of the Great Masters</p> <p>4:30-WABC-Columbia Concert Orchestra</p> <p>4:30-WMCA-Hillbilly Program</p> <p>EVENING</p> <p>6:00-WOR-Uncle Don</p> <p>6:00-WMCA-Les Grand's Orchestra</p> <p>6:00-WQXR-Claude Thornhill's Orchestra</p> <p>6:15-WJZ-Sports</p> <p>6:15-WMCA-Today's Sports</p> <p>6:15-WQXR-Dinner Concert</p> <p>6:15-WABC-Here's Morgan</p> <p>6:15-WNYC-New</p> <p>6:15-WQXR-Sports Resume</p> <p>7:00-WOR-Spanish Sports Revue</p> <p>7:00-WMCA-Gertrude St. Bern</p> <p>7:00-WFAP-Fred Waring</p> <p>7:00-WQXR-The Aristocrats, Song and Piano Trio</p> <p>7:00-WNYC-Masterwork Hour</p> <p>7:00-WQXR-Oddish Horroresque</p> <p>7:00-WABC-Al Pearce</p> <p>7:15-WFAP-Newsroom of the Air</p> <p>7:15-WMCA-News</p> <p>7:15-WJZ-Radio Magic</p> <p>7:15-WQXR-Clare Dennis, Tenor</p> <p>7:15-WABC-Alec Templeton</p> <p>7:15-WNYC-Treasury of Music</p> <p>7:15-WQXR-Recollections, Instrumental Soloists</p> <p>8:00-WMCA-Sports</p> <p>8:00-WFAP-Louise Manners, Soprano</p> <p>8:00-WQXR-Symphony Hall</p> <p>8:00-WABC-Karl Smith, Hour</p> <p>8:15-WJZ-Rhumba Band</p> <p>8:15-WMCA-Memory Lane</p> <p>8:15-WQXR-Information Please</p> <p>8:15-WABC-Concert Hall</p> <p>8:15-WNYC-Waltz Time</p> <p>8:15-WQXR-You and Your Health</p> <p>8:15-WABC-Minutemen Concert</p> <p>8:15-WNYC-Rhythmic and Rhythm Club</p> <p>8:15-WQXR-Your Happy Birthday, Variety</p> <p>8:15-WABC-Musical Personalities</p> <p>8:15-WJZ-Variety Program</p> <p>8:15-WMCA-Labor Arbitration</p> <p>8:15-WQXR-Invitation to the Walls</p> <p>8:15-WABC-Waltz Time</p> <p>8:15-WNYC-Excerpts from Bach's "St. John Passion"</p> <p>8:15-WQXR-Good Friday Program</p> <p>8:15-WABC-News</p> <p>8:15-WJZ-Bruch's German Requiem</p> <p>8:15-WMCA-News</p> <p>8:15-WQXR-Just Music</p> <p>8:15-WABC-You and Your Health</p> <p>8:15-WNYC-All Other Stations Dance Music</p> <p>8:15-WQXR-Music to Read By</p> |
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The Workers School Gave Chin His Answer

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Problems but no solutions . . . events but no satisfactory explanation as to why they occurred . . . panaceas exposed, but not the reason why crowds seek them.

This was why 25-year-old Clarence Chin, an American born Chinese, found getting an education to be so unsatisfactory. Yet he was a good student and, despite financial handicaps and academic dissatisfaction, he continued to study.

He worked for several years, first under open-shop conditions and then under a CIO contract. He learned that unions mean higher wages, better conditions.

He learned that there was a constant struggle going on between workers and their bosses, but he wasn't sure that this was necessary. In fact he expected to become a boss, himself, of a prosperous import-export business; to buy and sell Chinese goods.

Search for Knowledge

This, plus an unquenchable curiosity, drove him to finish his studies or at least attempt to "finish them." He enrolled at Armstrong College in Berkeley to study Foreign Trade and graduated three years later—last December—with a Bachelor in Business Administration degree.

"But I found my education wasn't finished and decided perhaps what I was lacking was an understanding of labor's point of view," he said. "A friend of mine suggested that I enter Commonwealth College in Arkansas if I wanted to satisfy my 'academic curiosity,'" he explained.

"The college wrote it had been closed by vigilantes for teaching 'anarchy,' so I had just about given up the idea of studying further when I saw an advertisement in The People's World announcing the opening of the Los Angeles Workers School's winter term," he said.

"I wanted to enroll in two courses, Trade Unionism and Labor Journalism, but when I learned that Labor Journalism wouldn't be taught until the spring term, I decided to carry four courses and crowd in everything I could," he explained.

"What happened was a funny thing," he grinned. "I came down here with only an academic interest in learning labor's side to the questions of the day. Now I am going back to Berkeley a 100-per cent supporter of labor's side."

Exceptional Student

The idea to interview Chin was furnished by Alan Bryan, Workers School executive secretary. "We have an exceptional student," Bryan had said. "He is gobbling up Fundamentals of Marxism, Trade Unionism, American History and History of the Negro People."

"He is studying five days a week and coming to school two nights. He says we are answering all the questions that have arisen in his mind during a full four-year course in a bourgeois college," he said. "Why don't you interview him and find out why our short courses are more interesting than college?"

"You know," said Chin, "when Bryan told me he had no full-time course for me to take, I thought I would enroll for a few courses at Los Angeles City College just in order to keep busy. But it wasn't necessary."

"I found that Workers School courses, while complete in themselves, contain enough meat to offer thought for a lifetime. 'I had studied American History in grammar school, high school and in college I studied 'American Economic History.' I had found history to be a boring recital of 'facts'—a long list of events."

Negro Problems

"In the Workers School," he explained, "It was entirely different. Not only did we learn that certain events happened, we found out why they had happened."

"We learned that the first immigrants came not from just many countries, but that they came from different classes in various countries," he said.

"We learned that each class was

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looking after its own class interests here in America as well as back in Europe and Asia and, more important still, we learned that the difference in these class interests made things happen, made American history what it is."

"The history of the Negro people," Chin admitted, "really opened my eyes."

"Of course, I had always known that Negroes were oppressed, denied elementary civil rights and denied ordinary jobs given white workers, but I didn't know it was part of the 'divide and rule' strategy of the ruling class," he said.

"Likewise it was a real surprise to me to learn that American Negroes were not only oppressed, but were an oppressed nation within a nation."

"It brought home forcefully the connection between the problems of the Negro people and the problems of colonial peoples throughout the world—the need for national liberation," he said.

Since I have visited in China and know that land is the biggest problem there in a semi-colonial country it was interesting to note that lack of land is also the most urgent problem facing the oppressed Negro nation in the United States.

"While I am not a Communist, I am glad I was persuaded to study Fundamentals of Marxism," Chin said. "It opened up the door to further study in every subject. I have ever studied anywhere. It explained just why employers force workers to strike, why workers have no other choice."

"I am now convinced that the class struggle I have observed will continue as long as there are classes and division of interests within a nation," he said.

Canada Lee to Appear At Basketball Game For Spanish Refugees

Canada Lee, star of the current smash hit, "Native Son," will appear at the basketball game and dance of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Bridge Saturday evening at the Royal Windsor, Broadway and 68th St.

The affair which is a benefit for the Spanish Refugees will feature the world famous Renaissance basketball team against a team of All-Star Professionals.

Dick Messner and his twelve-piece NBC orchestra will furnish the dance music. An interesting preliminary game between the Trade Union Athletic League champs, the Fur Merchants, Local 64 and the Drug Gricks, Local 1199 will start promptly at 8:30 P.M.

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At 2:15 and 8:15 last Sun.
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Welcome In, Yanks and Dodgers!



Welcome in, Dodgers and Yankees!
Lots of luck to both of you in your respective pennant fights. We know Yankee fans won't mind if we say especially for the Dodgers. There have been lean and pennantless years over at Ebbets Field since 1920, while the Yanks have had their share of top honors. This year it looks as if Durocher and the boys are really loaded to make 1941 the "next year" Brooklyn fans mournfully talk of every August.

You're starting the season under the cloud of a bloody, senseless war already involving much of the world, a war into which we are being steadily dragged. But the crack of the bat meeting the ball is none the less welcome. In fact it's doubly welcome. The crowds that turn out to greet today's Brooklyn exhibition game (prelude of the World's Series they hope) are testimony to the fact that the American people haven't been

panicked out of their normal interests by the drumbeating of Wall Street.

Ball players come from the American people, from the farms, the coal and steel areas, ranches and big cities. They don't come from the Wall Streets or Park Avenues. And like the overwhelming majority of the rest of the American people, the ball players have clearly shown that they are against our involvement in the second imperialist mess. They've shown it in polls, in actions and in refusal to lend themselves to war-mongering actions and pictures. They've shown that they really know the score.

Baseball is a great game. It isn't all perfect, as the ball players themselves well know. The barring of Negro players is a crime against American sportsmanship and an insult to players and fans alike. But that Jim Crow ban isn't the fault of the players. They

have said clearly that as far as they're concerned they'd be happy to welcome the Negro stars (whom most of them know and admire) into the big leagues. American ball players believe that a man should be judged by how he can hit, run, throw and field, not by the color of his skin. Some day in the not too distant future he will, and our National Pastime will really be that.

In the meanwhile, to the players of the Dodgers and Yanks, and to managers Durocher and McCarthy smooth sailing. May Pee Wee Reese's sore ankle come around fast and Lefty Gomez's good left arm show the stuff of yesterday. A big season for the one and only Joe DiMaggio and 20 games apiece for Higbe and Wyatt. Watch those Indians and Reds. And don't slide too hard today, boys. Save it for Tuesday when the chips go down. Then knock 'em dead. (Especially the Dodgers—)



Dodgers Take 4th In Row from Yanks Teams Here Today

Medwick, Camilli Homer, Casey Hurls in 3-2 Win

Those amazing Dodgers did it again yesterday, rocking the Yanks over the fourth straight time, 3-2 at Wilmington and coming into Ebbets Field today with a 3-2 edge over the once superior Stadiumites.

It was Ducky Medwick with another run, third in two days. The clout, off Red Ruffing came in the

Faithful Turn Out at Ebbets Field for Preview

The all mighty Dodgers and those bums the Yankees come into Ebbets Field today with the role of past years completely reversed.

The pennant-hungry Brooklynites have knocked the erstwhile "Wonder Team" over four times in a row en route, and hold a 3-2 lead in the spring series. There will be single games today, tomorrow and Sunday. The Yanks open their American League season at Washington on Monday. The Dodgers open against the Giants Tuesday, on which day the Yanks are back at the Stadium with the A's.

Flatbush fans, who haven't had a pennant for 20 years, turn out to greet a team that has all the earmarks of that mythical "next year" team. The boys really look as though they might have it this trip.

Among the missing will be short-stop sensations Reese and Rizzuto, both on the sidelines till opening day with slight leg injuries. The great DiMaggio, the amazing Medwick, Reiser, Priddy et al will be on view however... and it's been a long time waiting.

Play ball!

Giants Blank Indians 2-0

The revived Giants yesterday beat the Cleveland Indians, 2-0, behind the pitching of old Carl Hubbell and fat Walter Brown. Hub went seven innings and yielded but three hits. Brown gave one. The Indians still lead in the series 7-3. The teams arrive in the Polo Grounds Saturday.

(Broadway Arena)—Tony Ferrara, 149%, New York, scored a technical knockout over Aron Smith, 151%, Los Angeles (5); Pao Villa, 133, Mexico City, scored a technical knockout over Abe Kaufman, 132.

TREASON!

Bill Terry said today that the Dodgers were the team to beat in the National League

second and in the sixth Doph Camilli connected off the same moundmen for the decisive tally.

Ruffing, who will probably pitch the Yankees' opener at Washington Monday, went seven innings and yielded all three runs to the rampaging Dodgers. Lindell finished.

Hugh Casey joined the brigade of pitchers who have held the slugging New Yorkers and marked a "ready" next to their names. He gave one run in his seven-inning stint. Luke Hamlin yielded the second in the eighth. Babe Phelps made his 1941 debut when he relieved Mickey Owens behind the bat.

REESE READY TUESDAY
Leo Durocher wasn't in the line-up. He stayed behind at Baltimore to have the teeth yanked at the advice of the medics, who attributed his arm soreness to the infected molars. Don Ross played short. The latest word on Pee-wee Reese was that he should be ready to play Tuesday's opening game. He'll rest through the three Yankee exhibitions.

(Coliseum)—Tami Mauriello, 144%, New York, knocked out Walter Matis, 155, Carbondale, Pa. (6); Caesar Ferro, 153%, New York, outpointed Vic Mato, 161, New York

SPORTS

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1941

The Great Di Mag Tees Off Today!



JOE DI MAGGIO, two time batting champ of the American League, takes his cut against the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field today. He's rolling towards opening day in top form for the first time in a long while. Above, whacking out a single against Higbe

Anti-Jim Crow Campaign Sweeps Harvard Campus

Coach, Manager of Lacrosse Team Nail Annapolis Buck-Passing — Students, School Paper, Teachers Hit Kowtowing to Discrimination

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 10.—A tremendous anti-Jim Crow campaign swept the Harvard campus today as the aftermath of the discrimination against a Negro member of the lacrosse team in a game with the Naval Academy at Annapolis last Saturday.

Blasting the buck passing of the Academy's Admiral Wilson, who denied the discrimination and blamed it on Harvard, the coach and the manager of the Harvard lacrosse team today signed notarized statements attesting to the fact that Annapolis had requested the benching of the Negro player.

At the same time fifteen student leaders of campus organizations joined in a vigorous protest to Bill Bingham, Harvard athletic director, for "kowtowing to the Jim-Crow practices of the Naval Academy."

The Harvard Council for Democracy in Education, representing the national conference held here last week-end, circulated a petition around the entire university demanding a clear statement from Bingham apologizing for giving in to the Navy's Jim-Crow and a statement that it would not happen again.

BINGHAM APES NYU HEADS
A delegation of student leaders went to see Bingham who, taking a leaf from the action of NYU's Philip Badger in that school's recent parallel case, refused to give them any satisfactory answer. He stated that any decision on athletic policy was up to the Faculty Committee on Athletics which meets next Monday.

The Council immediately decided to circulate petitions throughout the university demanding that this Committee:

1. State a policy of full democratic equality in Harvard athletics.
2. Refuse in the future to have anything to do with institutions which have Jim-Crow policies.

The petition was already meeting with tremendous and enthusiastic response from the students.

The Harvard Committee for Democratic Action, composed of faculty members, passed a resolution condemning the University's Jim-Crow action. The Teachers Union did likewise.

WIRE TO PRESIDENT
Telegrams were dispatched to the President asking his condemnation of the Annapolis action, to Secretary of the Navy Knox and Senator Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. Telegrams asking support were sent to the American Youth Congress, the American Student Union, the National Congress for Democracy in Education, the National Negro Congress, the NAACP, the AFL and CIO.

Subcommittees were set up to carry on an investigation of the entire problem of discrimination and make a report to the university. Chairmen of this committee are Herbert Reid, Negro Law student representing the Law Forum, and Spencer Klav of the college, former president of the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate publication.

"CRIMSON" BLASTS BOTH
The Crimson commented editorially this morning, saying:

"... three things appear definite. First it is self evident that the Naval Academy was primarily at fault for its discrimination against colored athletes, a symptom of its prejudiced attitude toward the Negro race in all matters. Second Athletic Director Bill Bingham was guilty

On The Score Board

That Big Game And Other Subjects

By Lester Rodney

Baseball is the big sports news with the Yanks and Dodgers riding into Ebbets Field today and the season opening officially on Tuesday.

But for tomorrow basketball is my favorite sport. Tomorrow night America's greatest basketball players, as exemplified by the famous Negro team, the Renaissance, and crack stars of the professional league, plays a game for refugees. Not for the titled, lords and lady's refugees of wealthy families. But for the REAL anti-fascists, the refugees from democratic Spain, refugees equally from the brutal double-crossing of English imperialism and the brutal bombings of German and Italian fascism.

It's sort of customary when there is a benefit entertainment for a worthy cause that shapes up as just fair entertainment to try to sell the affair on the merits of the cause. We don't think we have to sell the merits of the "cause" involved here... for the cause of those who fought for real democracy in Spain is the cause of all ad-

HOW THEY'LL FINISH

Lester Rodney picks the finishes of the National and American Leagues tomorrow. Confidentially those four straight of the Dodgers over the Yanks have him still wondering about his NL selection...

vanced and progressive people, and an illuminating touchstone for judging those who now prate of saving "democracy" a la Halifax and Knudsen. And we hardly have to "sell" the caliber of the entertainment. All we have to say is that there's nothing better in the world of basketball than the talent that is contributing its services tomorrow night. They're the Joe Di Maggies, Bob Fellers, and yes, the Satchell Paiges of basketball.

The Rennies, as they are known the length and breadth of the land, have carried on the traditions of the great travelling Celtics, playing from Coast to Coast, meeting all comers and losing an amazingly small number of games en route. Won 1731, lost 254. How's that for a record over the years, with games on unfamiliar courts against the best professional teams in the land. This year's outfit is one of the Rens' greatest. On the list of victims are the Celtics (champs of the American League), Fort Wayne, Chicago, Washington, the Jewels, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Rochester, Detroit and too many other pro teams to mention.

On the team opposing the Rennies will be Dutch Garfinkel, one of the greatest college players of all time at St. Johns, recently turned pro; Irv Torgoff, high scorer here for three years and leader of the famous undefeated national champion LIU team of two years ago; Phil Rabin, also an LIU ace now considered best pro player in the loop; Ace Goldstein, former captain of CONY; Allice Schuckman and Rip Gerson, former St. Johns aces, and others. "Greets", "Aces", "Champs", "Tops"... sounds like publicity stuff, doesn't it? That's really what you're going to see tomorrow night. Garfinkel setting up a fast play with Torgoff driving in for a fast layup—Bill King getting the ball off the backboard and firing it up to Wee Willie Smith and Sidat-Singh...

Here we are "selling" a game we said we didn't have to sell. If the house isn't packed tomorrow night I'm going to think I'm a lousy columnist. But really lousy.

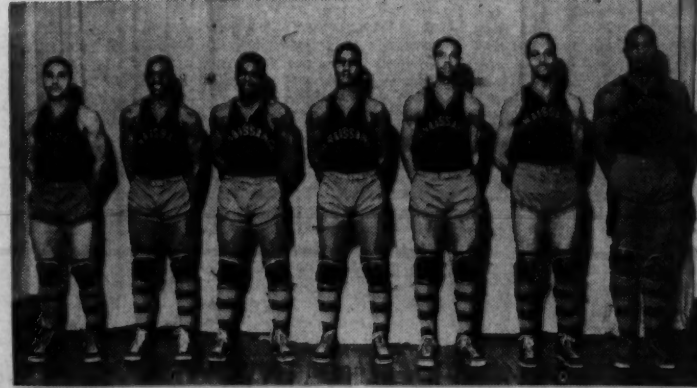
Odds and Ends

The World-Telegram ran a bowling tourney for women's organizations this week and who do you think won... the woman's auxiliary of the National Maritime Union... now they're going to challenge their menfolk... Look out, sailors.

Those four in a row for the Dodgers over the Yanks have the loyal order of Brooklyn fans, than whom there are none loyaller, in an anticipatory dither... about the most significant development from the pennant point of view has been the way pitchers Wyatt, Higbe, Davis and now Casey have throttled the power of the Stadiumites. There's no team in the National that hits the way the Yanks do, and while four exhibition games don't necessarily mean too much, they can't mean nothing... the only edge the Reds have over our Brooks is in pitching... so if Higbe is really the goods, Curt Davis is in something like his 1939 form (23 games won), Wyatt and Casey are pitching... well, figure it out for yourselves and send the answer to Larry MacPhail with a check to cover the price of a World Series ticket.

The stock line of ball players queried as to their reaction to possible drafting is "when they come for me I'll be ready to go"... but none of them seem to be breaking their ankles to get there before then, as was so hopefully suggested by some of our overage sports columnists...

Famous Negro Champs Who Play For Spanish Refugees Tomorrow



The famous Renaissance Big Five, above, plays a crack all star pro team tomorrow night at the Royal Windsor for the benefit of the Spanish Refugees. See "On the Scoreboard."

BASKETBALL GAME DANCE

Preliminary Game
For Merchants Local 64
vs.
Drug Clerks Local 1179

Proceeds to
SPANISH REFUGEES

Adm. 75 Cents

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56 FIFTH AVE.
WORKERS BOOKSHOP
56 E. 13th St.
BOOKFAIR
133 W. 44th St.

RENAISSANCE A. C.

vs.

ALL STAR PROS

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At 8:30 P.M. Sharp

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Coming
MARXIST ANALYSIS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS, by Joseph Starobin, foreign editor New Masses. Sunday, April 12, 8:30 P.M. Workers School, 56 E. 12th St. Adm. 25c.

CONLINS LAMONT talks on "American-Bovine Relations in the Present World Crisis." West Bronx. Thursday, April 24, 8:30 P.M.

DANCE sponsored by Current Events Club for Spanish Refugees at Continental Auditorium, 965 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. Donation 50c. Sat. April 12th, 8:30 P.M.

Philadelphia, Pa.
"OUR STAKE IN CIVIL LIBERTIES" with ALBERT MALTZ and others. Saturday, April 12, 8:30 P.M. New Theatre, 211 N. 16th St. Refreshments and music. 57c. Rts. 3509 for reservations.

Boston, Mass.
JERRY O'CONNELL—former Congressman from Montana to speak on Social Security Legislation. Sunday, April 12, 3 P.M. Old South Meeting House, Admission free. Aamp. TWO.

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WORKERS SCHOOL, Spring Term Registration now going on! Complete program of Marxist-Leninist courses. Room 301, 38 E. 12th St.

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